The Two Extremes.

straint. The deadly conflict, long contem-

for. From its very inception, the leaders of

abolition have held the reins of power, and

using the national resources, have exercised

their ntmost skill to accomplish their cherished

design. They are determined to blast all hope of the Federal Union, by measures that

slavery extinguished.
Thus, the position of the conservative men

enemies must be laid in the dust-buried be

coming years, will at last bring back that en-

lightened public sense in which alone can be

The New United States Bank.

Weli, we suppose that the United States

stock bank bill has by this time become a law.

By this, the green backs, which are now held

currency, without interest, is to be withdrawn

from circulation by banks, and by them con-

verted into Government honds, bearing inter-

Says Dobbs to his neighbor Jones: "I'm in

"Oh, no; not at ali. Then my paper they

have kindly taken without interest, still I

go round and take up your notes without in-

hardly have time for any imaginary distress."

they may convert them into interest-bearing

bonds, the people will, no doubt, make the

exchange cheerfully, never asking or expect-

ng Interest themselves, or security either.

A strange mistake in the Internal Tax

This shows the necessity of having in Con

gress a few men of science and practical

laterest and security are for bankers only.

want relief."
"Do your creditors press you?"

the country's unity, dignity

TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY. SIX MONTHS

LOCAL AGENTS WANTED. We desi e to procure the services of a local agent lu every Postoffice District in the State. Will our friends

act, or procure the services of some efficient person in exhibited consummate skill whilst playing ocean may be materially extended, we make this the electricity, gathered in its rapid and for appeal to our friends in its behalf.

UNION CONVENTION!

At a meeting of the Union members of the Legislature, in the House of Representatives, on Monday evening, February 16th, 1963, on molion, Hon. Joseph R. Underwood was called to the Chair, and John B. Bruner, ap-

After a free and full consultation, it is rec ommended to the Union Democracy of Kentucky, that they assemble in Convention, through their delegates, in the city of Louis ville, on the 18th day of March next, and nominate suitable persons as candidates to fill the various State offices, to be chosen at the next August election. It is further rec ommended that the people meet, at som convenient time and place, in their respective counties, and appoint delegates to represent

J. R. Underwood, Chairman. JOHN B. BRUNER, Secretary.

That "Democratic" Convention Again

-"The Ghost of the Ghost." When, on Saturday morning last, we condemned the action of Col. Gilbert in summa-hostility engendered, it would be short and, 2 rily dispersing the so-called "Democratic Conthem, triumphant-its giories to be worn a vention" which assembted in Frankfort on the their paraphernalia of digulty and power. 18th lost, we as little expected as desired controversy with our neighbor of the Journal must be long and bloody, and the surest me as 10 the rectifude or consistency of the posi of achieving their cherished purpose, for t tion we then assumed; and we would be con tent to let the matter rest where our last article placed it, but for the illiberal and nujust criticism of our ucighbor ou what we had oc casion to say ou the entject ou Tucsday morn lng last, and which we trusted would be satisfelt that, though the Union might not factory to every intelligent mind in the State. The Journal, of yesterday morning, seeks to be a Union with terms dictated by themsel convict us of gross inconsistency; and, for our neighbor's sake, we trespass upon our readers early extinction.
Such were the flual motives which, for

In our article of Saturday, it will be remembered, we condemned, heartly and nacquivocally, the supposed object of the pretentions alarmed the patriotic masses of the conn "Democratic" Convention, while we also condemned, in language equally emphatic, the lowers of John Qulney Adams on the summary manner in which Colonel Gilbert hand and the disciples of John C. Calhoun dispersed the Convention, prior to any formal the other. The good and true men of the or anthoritative statement being made of the tion carnestly protested against them, and real character and purpose of the body-be- phetically connsoled amity and moderat lleving, as we did, and now do, that such action looking, as they did, to the maintenance on the part of the military was at once a neur- the Union and the preservation of the C pation and a "flagrant violation of the right of stitution. It was hoped, for a time, t the citizens to peaceably assemble." We not their counsels were heeded, but at only condemned the hasty disbauding of the they seemed only as a dyke across the bed Convention itself, under the circumstances, a swelling stream, whose waters should fin as subordinating, unnecessarily, the civil to day, the tide of passion and sectional hatred military authority, and, therefore, held the sweeps over every honored constitutional re-

The Legislature was in session. If this as plated by the cuemies of the Union, North and embly was dangerous to the peace of the State or the Union, a resolution could have been promptly passed requiring them to disperse. The Governor was at hand. It necessary, his authority could have been exercised. The magistrates, all of known loyally, were within South, is upon us, in all its madness and terimmediate call. It this was a treasonable or disorderly accembly, it was in their power, and it was their duty, to order that body to disperse. There was no emergency earling for the extra-ordinary anthority of the military, and Colonel Gilbert has just gone far enough to show a consciousness that it was an nearpation, and not far enough to prove that it was necessi-But lu our last article, of Tuesday, we said

that "none but loyal men should, in our opinis one of immense responsibility-standing, as lon, be permitted to stand for other in Ken- they do, between these two destructives, tacky," and the Journal, taking this position holding in one hand a bleeding Constitution lu connection with our condemnation of the and grasping with the other the inculted flag action of Col Gilbert, presends to discover a of the Union. They can countenance neither gross inconsistency, and says that "they di- party, save to counsel, as ludays gone by, obepersed the Convention on the same kind of evi- dience to law and reverence for the foundation dence on which our neighbor would have them principles of the Government. They slone arrest an individual incumber of the Convention unust triumph ln this mighty struggle, else the who should offer himself for office." It is in Constitution, as our fathers made it, and the this that our neighbor conceives that Union as it was, will be jost forever. Their we have committed "a slip of the pen or a slip of the brain;" but our neighbor has youd resurrection. We helieve that they will either misconceived our point or thoughtlesely trimph. Conliding, as we do, in the heart of done us injustice. The purpose of our argu- a great people, we can but feel that national ment was to show that citizens have the right, and should be entireed to exercise it, to peaceubly assemble, and that no step should be summarily taken to disperse them until some demonstration of disloyalty to their Government should be made, thereby justifying their arrest; and that in this Instance au assumption of military power had been made which the emergency did not call for. We viudicated the right of assembly; we condemned the subordination of civil to military authority; whilst in language equally strong we coudemued the supposed principles of the bogus Convention, upon a deciaration of which we would have had the active parties duly but legally dealt est. This has been done under a preteuse that with. The reader, and we trust our neighbor, too, can now clearly see where we stand. We hour of her need and peril. We have already believed the action of Colonel Gilbert to have been lacapedient, calculated to impair the further illustration my not be amiss. Union canse under the charge of tyranny, and, to that extent, aid and comfort the enemies of trouble. I have a good deal of paper out, and the Union, and we are glad that our neighbor can so nearly agree with us as to say that the "question of expediency in this matter we still content ourselves with walving." If it is a doubtful matter in his mind, we feel that it is

We would not have a citizen arrested and dealt with upon mere suspicion of disloyalty, nor would we have a body of citizens, peaceably convened, dispersed by milltary authority part of treason to the Government. But we would have both the citizen and the convention arrested in case of hostile action against the Government. Herein is involved a great principle lying at the very foundation of Re publican freedom. As to our regarding the question of Union or Disunion a legitimate one In this State, as the Jonraal intimates, the foregoing remarks, we trust, will be satisfactory, without an additional repetition of what we have stated on a previous occasion.

We notice in the Frankfort Common wealth the name of W. T. Samnels, Eq. as a Left A strange matage in the Internal Tax-bill has just come to light. It has been dis-covered that the sugar known to the refiners as A, B, and C sugars, have not been mention-ed in the Internal Tax bill, while all other classes have been freely taxed. The loss to the Government by this mistake is said to be about \$90,000 per annim. Who drew up this particular section of the bill has not yet heen made public, but the matter is certainly attract-ing much attention.—[Exchange. candidate for State Anditor, subject to the declsion of the Convention, to be held on the 18th of March

Mr. Samuels is the present efficient clerk of the House of Representatives. He is a thorough clerk and accountant, and his well known efficiency point him as one emlnestly fitted for that responsible position.

The negroes of Buffalo, New York, are onsidering whether they had better form a knowledge. Of conree, we would not be so regiment or not. The "nots" seem in the as- Utopian as to claim that all members should be

The Congressional Districts in Ken-For years previous to this deplorable war.

tucky. Under the apportlemment bill which has there had been in the country two political parties, which, under the gulse of hostility to been passed by the Legislature and now be each other, co-operated nevertheless lu th achievement of a common object, and this cou fliet is but the legitlinate enimination of the joint endeavors. Both parties-the Abolitlo and the Secession-equally cought to dismen

	Later of march and a fact fare or morental		
	each other, co-operated nevertheless lu the	come a law, the State of Keutucky is d	
4	achievement of a common object, and this cou-	Into blue Congressional Districts, as fo	llows:
	fliet is but the legitlinate enimination of their	DISTRICT NO. 1.	
)	joint endcavors. Both parties—the Abolition	Federal Numbers.	l'oters
•	and the Secession-equally cought to dismem.	The countles of Fulton	982
3	her the National Union, and the vexing sub-	Ballard 8,006	1,171
1		McCracken 9,665	2,027
	ject of slavery was chosen as the mutual in-	Graves 15,695	2,445 1,442
	strument between them. For more than a	Marshall 6,844 Caltoway 9,318 Trigg 9,672 Lyon 4 871	1,704
	quarter of a century their respective leaders	Trigg 9,672	1,758
2	exhibited consummate skill whilst playing	Caldwell 8,356	1,432
B	"hand-de-over" with the slavery question, till	Livingston 6.713	1,169
8	the electricity, gathered in its rapid and f.e-	Crittenden 8,421 Union, and 11,519	1,645 2,049
1	quent possage from hand to hand, hurst forth	Webster 7.100	1,192
	into the wild consuming fire which now, for	Shall compose the First District. ————————————————————————————————————	-
	near two years of blood and battle, has been	DISTRICT NO. 2.	21,357
	desolating the fields of once prosperous States.	The counties of Christian 17,619	2,326
	The Abolition party then, as now, sought,	llopkius 11,071	2,(12)
	by word and deed, to deepen the	Muhlenburg 10,091 Henderson 11,935	1,394 1,799
1	elements of estrangement between the	Davless 14,143	2,899
		McLean 5,791 Ohio 11,691	1,048 2,324
	sections, cursing the American Constitu-	llaucock 5,888	1,166
	tion as a "covenant with death and a league	Breckinridge 12,301	2,249
ł	with hell," and constantly interfering with the	Buller 7.619	1,550 1,376
1	whee gnarantees of State equality which dis-	Grayson 7,830 Builer 7,619 Edmonson 4,533	1,021
ł	tinguish that noble chart; and the Seccession-	Shall compose the Second District. ————————————————————————————————————	21,171
	ists denomaced it as a "felid mass" that "stuck	DISTRICT NO. 3.	22,210
١	in their nostrils," whilst plotting a Sonthern	The counties of Russell 5,800	1,056
	Confederacy, its corner-stone to rest upon	Cumberland 6,775	1,109
	African slavery. The leaders of these iniqui-	Cliulou 5,678 Monroe 8,183	1,454
1	tons organizations knew from the beginning	Metcalfe 6,433	1,227
1	that a deadly conflict at last must come be-	Barren	2,678 1,493
ı	tween them; for they pialuly saw how broad	Simpson	1,200
1		Wairen 15,198	2,37t 1,559
	and distinct, on this subject, might be drawn	Todd	2,338
1	the line of sectional hostillty. They wanted a	Shall compose the Third District.	1,946
1	division in the national household, and they	111,820	19,256
ł	wanted the house to fall.	DISTRICT NO. 4.	
J	The leaders of abolition, however, were	The countles of Weade 8,125 Adair 8,868	1,034
1	more sagacions than the leaders of the Sees	Hardin, 14,178	2,651
J	sion party. The former desired not only that	Bullit1 6,706	1.325
1	the Union should be broken up, but, also, that	Lirne 6,581	1,365
1	a death blow should be given to the lustitu-	Marion	2,030
1	tion of slavery. The Secossionists thought	Nelson 13,589 Speneer 5,306	2,222
1	simply to divide the Government, and estah	Taylor 6,812	1,361
1	lish npon lts rnins a new empire, in which	Green 7.856	1,389
1	slavery should be at once a perpetual and	Shelby 13,782 Anderson 6,199 Shall compose the Fourth District.	2.287 1,391
ı		Shall compose the Fourth District.	-
	leading feature, and the basis of a social or-	DISTRICT NO. 5.	21,379
	ganization which should aggrandize the few	The countles of Jefferson 85,283	16,058
	at the expense of the many. And they felt	Oldham 6.311	1,014
	that, though a war should arise out of the	Henry	1,842 2,366
1	hostility engendered, it would be short and, to	Owen	
1	them, triumphant-lts giories to be worn as	DISTRICT NO. 6.	21,310
1	their paraphernalia of digulty and power. The	The counties of Gallatlu 4,773	934
	Abolitioniets saw most plainly that the struggle	ltarrison 12,461	2,380
i	must be long and bloody, and the surest means	Вооце 10,499	2,169

	their paraphernalia of digulty and power. The	DISTRICT NO. 6.
		The counties of Gallatlu 4,773
1	Abolitioniets saw most plainly that the struggle	1tarrison 12,461
ı	innst be long and bloody, and the surest means	Boone 10,499 Trimble 5,548
١	of achieving their cherished purpose, for they	Grapt 8,078
1	felt that its "frietlon" would at least seriously	Keuton 25.240
í	impair an justitution which they hated in-	Campbell 20,863 Pendieton 10,273
ı	tensely-ending, perhaps, in the destruction	Bracken 10,7%t
ı	of that instrument which for years they had	Carroll 6,168
-		400 104
Ì	cursed and trampled in the dust. Or, they	DISTRICT NO. 7.
	felt that, though the Union inlight not be	THE COUNTIES OF TAICHOLDIAN 30 00 1
	wholly shattered by the war, it would, at last,	Bourbon 12,153 C arke 9,579
	be a Union with terms dictated by themselves,	Payette, 18 593
	putting slavery on the way to certain and	Scott 12,119
١	early extinction.	Jesannine
	Such were the flual motives which, for so	Franklin 11,339
i	many years, kept np that heated coutest be-	Mercer 12,391
	tween these two extremes, which constantly	Boyle
Ì	alarmed the patriotic masses of the country.	Shall compose the Seventh District
1	Such were the motives that prompted the fol-	DISTRICT NO. 8.
١	lowers of John Quincy Adams on the one	
1		Breathitt 4,904
1	hand and the disciples of John C. Calhoun en	. Leicher 3 861
	the other. The good and true men of the na-	liarlan 5 443 Knox
	tlon carnestly protested against them, and pro-	Clay 6,512
	phetically connsoled amity and moderation,	Uwstey 5,29d Wolfe 2,700
	looking, as they did, to the malutenance of	Whiley 7,189
	the Union and the preservation of the Cou-	Laurel 5,414
	stitution. It was hoped, for a time, that	Jackson 3,084 Estril 6,683
ı	their counsels were heeded, but at last	Madison 14,593
	they seemed only as a dyke across the bed of	Rockcarlte 5,200
j	a swelling stream, whose waters should finally	Garrard,
ĺ	.,	Casey 6,199
J	break forth in overwhelming power-and, to-	Wayne 9,863 Shall compose the Eighth District.
ı	day, the tide of passion and sectional hatred	191 318

	121.318
DISTRICT NO. 9.	
The countles of Masou	16,434
Lewls	8,269
Greenup	8,614
Boyd	5,982
1°oweli	4,207
Fleming	11,681
Howau	2,225
Carter	8,39-2
Lawrence	7,543
Morgan	9,170
Johnson	5,295
Floyd	6,329
Pike	7,345
Magofild	3,456
Monigoniery	6,758
Bath	11,113
shall compose the Niuth District.	
	120,813
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Speech of Hon. Geo. W. L	ane, o

nbama. At the grand mass meeting held at Pike's Opera llouse, ln Cincinnati, on Monday evening last, Hou. Judge Lane, of Alahama, delly ered the following patriotic and elsquent speech. Judge Line said:

FELLOW-CITIZENS (and I assure you that I feel proud to address you thus): I am glad of an opportunity, as a Southern man, to address you. Aithough from Alahama, I am still proud to call myself a citlzen of the United States, to the Government of which, and nother will be ever give allegance. I am a forther will be ever give allegance. other, will 1 ever give alleglance. I am a fu-gitive and a refugee, and have been such for twelve months, from my home; but I shall cherish in the everlasting records of my memory a prond sense of grainude to the people of this city, who have treated me so kindly, and to the committee who have honored me with an invitation to address to you a few words

memories, a common bistory and the hopes of As I come from the State of Alabama, the doubtless expect from me some idea of the birth and growth of this glgautic reheliton. Its birth was in unboly political ambitton, and its progress was in disorder, dismay, and a reign of terror—I lived for forty-three years in Ala bama; was always a good, law-abilding citizen, and when the news come to us at finntsville that the State had seconded, I nailed to my door by the people against the Government, and the glorious emblem of nationality, our be-loved stars and etripes, and swore that it which the people have patiently held like bank should remain there as long as life remained in me, and that those who should dare attempt its removal would do so at the risk of death. Applanse. I was much esteemed by the [Applanse.] I was much esteemed by the people of the town, and this may have operated with their respect for the old flag, and fear, perhaps, as causes which deterred them from attempting to remove it. Be this as it may, however, the dear old flag did remain there until General Mitchel brought his Federal army to the place, when I surrendered it to his son. it was neessary to aid the Government ln this shown the absurdity of this view, but a little

I am sorry to hear of there being a party in the West and North who are opposed to every measure of putting dewn the repellion. There seems to be traitors in the North and butter nuts in the West wim cry peacel peacel when there is no peace. In answer to such, I say: give me coercion, subjugation, Lincolu and don't feel quite right to have things go on so." "Then, I tell you what to do, Dobbs. Give will bring destruction upon traitors and re-

store our Union.

I do believe, upon malure reflection, that me your paper bearing interest, and I willjust go round and take up your notes without interest, which seems to trouble yon so much,
by just giving my paper without interest, and
so long as you pay me my interest regularly
and semi-annually in coin, I will not trouble
you. You will then have so much to do to
raise interest money for me that you will
that rease were restored in our jade but that that peace were restored in our land; but I would want it restored with the condition that Very shrewd lu Jones to so kindly relieve his every traitor and Secessionist in the South, and cvery copperhead in the North and West, should come forward and acknowledge allegiance and fidelity to our Government. [Apexchange green backs with them even, so that

In a lew more remarks, the speaker co cluded his address, thanking his audience for their attention. The assemblage then dis-

The snows of New England have emigrated to Swilzerland this winter, and caused a terrible accident at Lacano, on the Lago Magglore. The dome of the church gave way nader the weight of the snow, fell on the congregation kneeling in prayer, and fifty-three

persons were kl led. Mr. Thaddeus Stevens, in the course of the debate upon the bill to appoint a solicitor for the War Department, at a salary of \$2,500, remarked very nalvely that the present Secretary of War needs a legal adviser in regard to

Our War Correspondence.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY: THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 26, 1863,

The Celebration of the 22d in Clarksville, Tennessee-Eloquent Order from Gen. Rosecrans.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Democrat.] Restrucky—Barbariles of the Rebels Bunday Night, Feb. 22, 1983, Massr. Elitors: The 22, 1984, but has been commorated bere with all the respect due the great man whose birthday anniversary it is, and the commemoration here has not been a faint echo of the patriotic throb feit through out the North, but a celebration of a more sterling character than has been witnessed in Clarks counties. He brought all of his elitious founded by Washington, cannot your recreamt to his great memory while is the filled by the fill friends and homes to preserve the is stitutions founded by Washington, cannot your recreamt to his great memory while is the field by the papers and the commence and quick, they pay a tribute to the man and the day that gave him birthed to the man and the day that gav CLARKSVILLE, TENN, Sunday Night, Feb. 23, 1863.

and high walls, while the other guns, in the square of the city, sent forth deep, reverhear-ing leat;, aroushing the citizens from their morning's dreams, and startling them with the

morning's dreams, and starting them with they voice of battle, rearing grandly in honor of the proudest warrier of the Revolution and the founder of a great, national liberty.

It was, indeed, a morning long to be remembered in Clarksville, and may we not hope that the roar of cannon and deep-tolling bells went home to the hearts and tonehed the patriotism of other days!

About nine o'clock the following cioquent address was received by telegrams from a treaddress was received by telegraph from atur-

[General Order.]

Companions in Arms: To day is both weekly commemoration of the Resurrection of our Lord and the birthday of Washington, the great representative man of this nation, who lought for its independence, faid the foundation of our freedom, and lit up the frame-work of the most free, reasonable, just Government for a great nation that has ever been seen in the tide of time. Bloody-handed violence and covert treason assail this Gov-ernment; and we have thrown ourselves he-tween our country and those who would detween our country and those who would destroy it out of respect for the memory of Washington, whose illustrious motives we revere, whose wisdom, justice, and self-sacrificing devotion to national interests we resolve to imitate ourselves and teach to our children. We will to-day renew to each other the pledge already given by our past toils and sulferings, which many of our brave companions have already scaled with their blood.

This order will be read to every company in tween our country and those who would de This order will be read to every company in the command at four P. M. A national salute will be fired by one hattery of each division, detached brigade, and post of this command.

By order of Maj. Gen. ROSECRANS. C. Goddard, A. A. G. and Chief of Stuff. At two o'clock in the evening the brigade was assembled and an impressive prayer offered up by the Chaplain of the One Hundred and Second Ohio, Bev. Mr. Parish, 'After which the Declaration of American Independence was read; also, Washington's Farewell Address. In the evening, General Rosecrans' order was read to each country and the naorder was read to each company, and the national salute from Fort Bruce. tional salute fired from Fort Bruce.
Altogether h was a pleasant time and one long to he remembered.
As a cloud now darkens onr political hori-

zoo, so clouds observed the day which we cel-ebrated with such reverence and martial pomp, But determined minds, loyal hearts, and strong hands, will soon sweep the dark vali from the sky, and liberty will stride onward to her glo-

Western Departments, Departments of Mississippi, Military Districts of Juckson, Port Hudson, &c.

[From the Jackson Mississippiau] MILITARY DIRECTORY Commandant Western Department-Gen Joseph Johnston.

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Commandant Department Mississippl and East Lonisana—Lient Gen J C Pemberton.

Commandant First Military District—Brig Gen Daniel lingeles.

Commandant Fourth Military District—Brig Gen John Adams.

Commandant Post at Jackson—Lient Col A M

Fonie.
Chief Quartermaster of Department—Major L
Mines.
Chief Quartermaster Western Department—Maj
Alfred W Barbour. 22,006 Alfred W Barbour.

A. Quartermaster and Assistant Chief-Capt W l Cary. Provost Marshal—Capt Upton M Youag. Post Quartermaster at Jackson—Capt W

Post Commissary at Jackson-Capt T L Max-Post Surgeon at Jackson-Dr A B Cabaniss. Paymaster—Capt J C Armistead. Trusportation Agent—Capt T C McMackin. Inspector General of Department—Major J

Medical Board-Dr J G Thomas, Dr. Will D omers, Dr J P Furniss. Medical Purveyor—Dr Richard Potts. Medicat Director—Dr N S Crowell. Assistant Adjutant and Inspector General—Col l Szynanski. Enrolling Officer for Conscripts—Capt Wm Mc

ever. Colonel Commanding Arsenal—Phil Stockton. OFFICERS OF THE STATE OF MISSISSIFFI. Commandant Mississippi State Troops-Major

en T C Tupper. Adjutant and Inspector General-Col Jonas S amilton. Quartermaster General—Col A M West. Chief of Ordnance—U Bourne.

GEN. JOSEPH E. JOHNSTON'S STAFF. Asistant Adjutant General-Col B S Hewell Asistant Adjutant General-Lient Col T Blam

ie. Chief Quartermaster—Major A M Barbonr. Medicai Inspector—Maj S A Cartwright. Aid-de-Camp—Lleut J Barroll Washington. Ald-de-Camp—Lieut Wade Hampton. DEPARTMENT MISSISSIPPI AND EAST LOUISIANA Commander—Lieut Gen J C Pemberton.

A A G and Chief of Staff Department—Lieut Col J R Waddy.

A A G and Chief of Staff of Army of Mississippl—
Maj R W Memminger.

Adjutant and inspector General Department—
Maj J Thompson.

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Lieut J C Taylor.
Chief of Ordnance Department—Maj G M Mayo.
Paymaster—Maj A B Cook,
Paymaster of Post Jackson—Capt C G Armisted.
Chief Quartermaster of Department—Major 1 lims. Chief Commissary of Subsistence Department

fajor P Johnston. Medleat Director—Surgeon N S Crowell. Commander—Maj Gen F Gardner.
Assistant Adjulant Generat—Waj T F Wilson.
Provost Marshal—Capt R T English.
Chief Commissary—Maj J L Stockdale.
Post Commissary—Maj J P Carr.
Assistant Commissary (Cilnton)—Capt J
ell.

Assistant Commissery (Jackson, La.)—Lient

WELL DONE. - The bogus news of the break ng of the blockade at Charleston by the rebel rams was published in the New York Herald just lu time to he carried to Europe by the steamer Arsbia. It was feared that the circulation of that news in Enrope for a week be fore it could be contradicted would have very lnjurious effect upon our affairs there. This was on Wednesday. On Thursday night, at cleveu o'clock, a dispatch was received in Boston, from Washington, of a favorable character, which was instantly transmitted to Hallfax, and there put on board the steamer, with Instructions to transmit it from Queenstoyre, in Ireland, to England, whence it would be sent to every Capital in Europe some two days before the Herald could reach the shores of England. Thus for once truth outran a lic.

Gen, Hooker is the seventh commander of the Army of the Potomac. First Gen. Scott, who was followed by McDowell, who was in turn followed by McClellan. The latter gave way to Pope, who established his headquarters in the saddle, after which he was suc ceeded by the General whom he ousted in the contracts, but the late Secretary needed no first place. Then comes Burnside, and now much assistance.

TOTAL PROPERTY

MORE OF THE REBEL INVASION. Large Arrivals of Union Refugees-

Their Stutements-The Presence of a Formidable Rebel Force in the State Confirmed - Excitement throughout Keutucky-Barbarities of the Rebels in the Mountain Districts.

ls now in this city, the company deemlog it prudent to withdraw it as a precantiouary A number of the refngees who have arrived here, left their homes in such great haste, that their wardrobes are rather scanty for the present cold weather. We saw one gentleman who had no yest on; another minus cravat; and

chester, during the past mouth, coutsin dire threats against certain cilizens, whenever the rebels should make their appearance.

LATE.—The passenger train which left here LATE.—The passenger train which left here yesterday morning proceeded to Nicholasville with any obstruction. Admiral Bonet sent a note to Gen. Alvarez, without meeting with any obstruction. Admiral Bonet sent a note to Gen. Alvarez, without meeting with any obstruction. Admiral Bonet sent a note to Gen. Alvarez, and it is a train, composed of two parsenger and ten freight cars, came in last evening from Cynthiana, bringing a large number of refngees. They report that the excitement along the rallroad is subsiding somewhat. They think that Cynthiana will be the point of attack, if any is made. A train will leave this city at the usual hour for Lexington and Nicholasville.—
[Cin. Esquirer, 25th.

CAPTURE OF THE BRIG J. P. EL-LICOTT BY THE RETRIBUTION. Woman Recaptures the Vessel and

Navigates it to a Place of Safety.

Among the American vessels captured by the Retribution was the American brigantine J. P. Ellicott, 233 tuns, of Buckspori, Me., A Devereaux master, from Boston to Cienfue gos, Cuba. She was captured on the 10th of January, In 1st. 28 deg. 12 min. North, and lon. 68 deg. 55 min. West. Her officers and crew were taken on board the privateer, and

crew were taken on board the privateer, and placed in irons. A prize crew was put on board the brig, consisting of Gilbert Hay, a Scotchman, prizemaster, recently from Fort Lafayette, and John Gilbert, male, and five scanter.

The captain and mate of the J. P. Ellicott were accompanied by their wives. The wife of the mate was left on board the brig. This woman bad cause to fear bad usage at the hands of the prizemaster and his mate, and manged to get them intoxicated, when she proposed to the scamen, who were mostly, if you tall, negroes from St. Thomas, to make them prisoners, and capture the vessel. Ste took iron kandeuffs from her trank, snd, with their assistance, put the rebels in Irons, and took possession of the vessel on the 12th of January. She had studied navigation on the Tacoteppe. They were sent to Puebla, and Tacoteppe. The Rebel Officers in Command of the January. She had studied navigation on the voyage with her husband, and, having assumed command, sailed for St. Thomas till she spoke a French vessel which gave her the right course. She made Torton, one of the Virgin islands, to the windward of St. Thomas, when she was piloted by negroes to St. Thomas, where she arrived on the 17th ult., and placed her in the hands of John T. Edgar United States consui, who put the mate, and five seamen on hoard the United States steamer Alabama.—[N. Y. Com. Advertiser.

Newspaper Accounts.

REBEL TRADERS RUNNING THE BLOCKADE. (From the Nassan Guardlan, Jan. 31.1 The steamer Antonica arrived from Savan nah this morning. We are indented to Capt. Coxetter and his purser, Mr. Thuron, for files of the Charleston Conrier and Mercury to the 27th inst. From these, as well as from Rich mond papers received by the steamer Girale, which arrived from Wilmington on Sunday last, we have made extracts.

[From the Nassau Guardlan, Feb. 11.] By the arrival of the steamer Calypso, from Charleston, on Monday, we were politely ta-vored with dates from that city to the 5th inst. from which we learn that the blockade off Charleston was raised on the evening of the 30th ult., the particulars of which will be found

ANGLO REBEL TRADERS AT L'ERPOOL [From the Nassan Guardia, Feb. 7.] The following vessels were hading at Liverpool on the 16th ult. for Nassan: Georgina (steamshlp), Davidson; Minna (steamship), Ralsbeek; Iris, McAlisier; Speculator, Hea-

Great Confidence in Hooker.

[From the Washington Republican, Feb. 20.] We are permitted to make the following ex tract from the private letter of a distinguished General in the army, who was absent for some time, but who recently returned to his command. He is a man of few words, and command. He is a man of few never writes or talks for bunkum:

never writes or talks for bunkum:

"The spirit of the army is better than I had supposed. I think there is great confidence telt in Hooker. I wish our peopte felt as well as the army. Money and inrioughs have done great good. We are looking with hope for good news from Smith's expedition, (9th army course)."

IMPORTANT CAPTURE .- On Saturday last a nau named Benjamin Thurston, of Paris, Kentucky, who was at one time sutler of Col. | Courier, writes to that journal: Mark Mondy's regiment, was captured near Owingsville, Bath county, Kentucky, while making his way South with vine thousand dollars' worth of gulnine. He is now in custody of Government officers of Paris.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.-The fine saw-milli of Mr. Hazletou, at Hizleton, Ind., was totally destroyed by fire on Friday morning last, supposed to be the work of an Incendiary.

Twenty-four cripples have offered in Washington to garrison the forts, so that able bodled men may leave for the field. The famous St. Charles Hotel, in New

Orleans, is a military hospital. What's the blg bar-room? A coffee house The British Government is to advance the sum of £3,000,000 for the construction of

a railway from Halifax to Onebec. A young lady named Smith was severely rned in Newport, on Siturdiy, by her

clothes accidentally taking fire.

SALE OF A BOAT .- The Ben Franklin sold at Wheeling lately, to Thomas Sweeney, at eighteeu thousand dollars. The wealth of Ohlo is estimated at one

billiou, one hundred and eighty-seven million of doliars. R. W. Campbell, Fifteenth Kentucky cavalry, is in the Bnrnett-House Hospital, In

The murderer of Col. Sudduth, of Bath county, Ky., has been apprehended.

rted among the soldiers in Henderson. Gen. Cass was recently in Albany on his way to Newbort for his health.

Five or six cases of small-pox are re

IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO.

continued Reverses of the French-The Evacuation of Tampico-The French Embark on their Fleet-Vessels Abandaued in the Port and a War Steamer Destroyed.

[Correspondence of the Associated Press.]

Durand de St. Arnaid has sent two communications to the Vera Cruzano—one stating that Jeachlm Jiminez and a gang of Mexican gnerillas were routed, on the 25th ultimo by M. Stackling, in command of a force of counter guerillas, at Midellin, eighteen of the former being killed; and the other, that Don Anselino of some mules, affect men were sent from Tijeria, who recaptured the mules. These are the only victories that I can discover for the French, even in the files of their own organ, the Vera Cruzano. the Vera Cruzino.

The Freuch had occupied the defenseless

some clad in very thin garments.

All the refugees think that the raid is merely for plunder and destruction of rallroad bridges. Some of the letters received in Win-

rovisions.

On the 8th of Jannary four men of war appeared off Acapuleo, viz: the Pallas, carrying Admiral Bonet; the Galathee, the Cornelia and

water and provisions—under which circum-stances they would reliain from causing any damage to the town. General Alvarez replied in a very dignified

and conteons note, saying that he was not the one that the Admiral should look to for a refu-tation of the article referred to, and that as to the treaty of neutrality, he could not conceive how the armed forces of the two nations, now how the armed forces of the two nations, now in actual warfare, could make any such covenant, nor how they could keep it if they did. At 8:45 on the morning of the 9th, the French fleet opened fire upon the town and forts, soon silencing the latter. A large part of the town was destroyed by the French shells, the fereigners principally being the sufficers.

mnles were captured by the National Guard of Tlacotepec. They were sent to Puebla, and some of them thence to Maxico. On the 30th, Colonel Blaz Meron had an engagement with 1,200 French at the

on the south coiner haz meron and an engagement with 1,200 French at the place called El Organo. They were escorting a train of wagons. After three hours' lighting the French retired, taking with them twenty-six killed and thirty or forty wounded.

The Mexicans captured several wagons, twelve mules, arms and knapsacks. Colonel Miron then went to Pucute National, and thence on the 15th to Jalapa, which place he entered a few hours after the French abandwed it. This has been been to be the Mexican present. doned it. This is the Mexican account The French have established a hospital at Perote, and two large ones at Quecholac, fu the latter they have 2.0.0 siek already. A decree of November 231 ordains that the war taxes may be pald in goods serviceable to

The fortification taxes have been abolished. The town of Coscomatepee has been aban loued by the French. doned by the French.

The Mexican military commander of Tlax
cala captured six hundred and twelve nucles,
which were being driven to Chalchleomula for

the French.

Sir Charles Wyke arrived here in her Britannic Majesty's steamer Medea, and left for St.

Thomas and England by the royal mail packet Conway—the same steamer that carried to Vera Cruz the Marquis de Galloffeet, special curvoy of the Emperer to Gen. Forey.

A Mexican named Florian Bernardi has been shot, and two other men condemned to hard

labor, in Martinique.

Bernardi was serving as escort to Mr.
Otterbourg, United States Consul at Mexico

Otterbourg, United States Consul at Mexico; Wm. H. Corwin, Secretary of the United States Legation; Mr. Caja, United States Consul at Puebla, from Napomulicae to the French lines. On approaching Perote, Bernardi advanced with two men, bearing a white flag. They were immediately taken prisoners, and Bernardi was ordered to be shot by M. Garnier, in command of the French forces there. One of the men with Bernardi subsequently specesfied in escaping.

there. One of the men with Bernardi subsequently succeeded in escaping.

Some more of the Jecker correspondence had been intercepted, all of which was from his family in France. They advise him to sell out his property, pay fifty per cent, to his creditors, reserving enough to make his family independent, and saying that "this war was hrought on entirely on account of his chims, and that when the Emperor Napoleon received the dispatch announcing the defeat of ceived the dispatch announcing the defeat of the French at Pnebla, he threw it into Eugenie lsp, saying, 'it is all your fault.'" A NEW ASPECT OF THE WAR .- "Ringbolt.

the New York correspondent of the Boston

A wealthy ship-broker, who, but a year age A wealthy ship-broker, who, but a year ago, was not worth a dollar, went into Stewant's store lately and asked to look at some shawls. Two kinds were shown him. The price of one was seven hundred, and the other was the hundred dollars. "Well, I'll take a five hondred dollar one," said he. "Yea, sir," said the clerk, "that's a very pretty shawl; Mr. ——," mentioning another ship broker, "hought one of them for his wife the other day." "The devil he did," replied the purchaser; "then I'll take a seven hundred dollar one!" And so the world rolla over, and people have their turns of going under and of coming up. under and of coming up.
Crossing the Fulton ferry one day, a splen-

under and of conting up.
Crossing the Fulton ferry one day, a splendid equipage came on board the lout—prancing steeds, liverled coachman and footman, and an elegant coupe. Within was a lady dressed with uncomfortable richness. She was fat, not very falr, and something more than forty. With her was an unlicked end of eight or ten years old, whore fine ciothes seemed to be as uncomfortable to him as we seemed to be as uncomfortable to him as we seemed to be as uncomfortable to him as we set the gloves, tight to bursting, upon his moth or's hands. Through the open window of the carriage he espled an apple-woman with her bisket of fruit. "Mom," cried the youthful aristocral, "I want u'arpie!" "Hush up! you aint golu' to have noue," replied the tender mamma. "But won't I though, by gorry!" said the boy, at the same thuse throwing himself half way ont of the window and scizing the apple which he forthwith commenced upon. The gentle lady fell back with an alr of resignation, exclaiming, "Well, you darned critter, now will care it mind was not constituted." nation, exclaiming, "Well, you darned critter now you've got it, mind you only chaw it, and spit out the skin!"
The coachman and the footman looked mor

tified, and winked slyly at the bystanders That's high life in New York.

DISAPPOINTED PICKPOCKET.—Well, If this ain't mean! Here's this feller been goin' about with this here yeller chain, and when I pulls it out there's no watch on the end of it. The conduct of these here flashy clerks is enough to break the heart of a poor fellow like me, as has to depend on his trade for a livin'.

PRIVAL AT BLOOMINGTON Seventy-five ersons have recently joined the Methodist Church at Bloomington, Ind., and still the good work goes on.

TELEGRAPHIC.

[From Yesterday's "Evening News,"

Latest from Eastern Kentucky.

Rebels in Force at Winchester.

General Gilmore's Forces Gone to Meet Them.

News from Rebel Sources,

Reported Capture of the Queen of the West.

From Port Hudson.

Fight with Indians Near Salt Lake City--225 Killed.

Arrival of the Jura--Foreign News.

From Cairo and Below.

[Special to the Louisville Democrat.] LEXINGTON, Feb. 25, 12 M. The rebels, when last heard from, were at

such reports are not credited by the milltary. Wood, who, without any provocation, shot and killed a Federal soldier, Immediately after Klrby Smith's arrival here, and then joined the rebels, is captured and in jail. Prisoners

A. B. E. NEW YORK, Feb. 25.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.

The following is from rebel sources:

Port Hudson, Feb 17.—Captain Cannon, from Red river, brings information of the capture of the Federal steamer Queen of the West, at Gordon Landing, Fort Taylor, on Red river.

The Queen of the West captured the Confederate transport Rvs No. 4, and forced her pilot, John Burke, to take the wheel, and ordered him to take the boat to our hutteries. Burke was frightened, but finally took the wheel under a Yankee guard. Upon nearing the batteries he told the Yankees they were 15 miles from them, and Immediately putting

In observer he told the Yankees they were 15 miles from them, and Immediately putting close is, when she received ashot which broke her steam pipe and disabled the host. The Yankees being wholly unprepared for a light, and suspecting no danger, Burke jumped overboard and drifted to the opposite shore, when her crew escaped, with the exception of eighteen, who fell into our hands. Her crew subsequently got above the Yankees Her crew subsequently got aboard the Yau-kee boat De Soto, with 200 stolen negroes

The Queen of the West is now in possession of the Confederates, and will be towed to a place of safety for repairs.

It is reported that the Yankee gunboat Indinola has gone up Red river to recapture her.

Later intelligence states that the Confederate steamer Webb closely pursued and cap-tured the Eva. The Eva is disabled in one wheel.

The Queen of the West is but slightly ln-jared, and will soon he in fighting trim under

We have positive Information that the De Soto was burned by the Yankees to prevent her falling into the hands of the Confederates. Port Hudson, Feb. 18.—The Alexandria (La.)

Democrat extra, received here, contains the official report of Capt. Kelsey, commanding the fortifications on Ked river. the fortifications on Ked river.

He says two genebouts made their appearance in front of this position at 5 o'clock last evening. After a brisk commonade the leading gaubout, Queen of the West, struck her colors. I immediately ordered Capt. Hinton to go aboard and demand the surrender. This officer reported but thirteen officers and crew

aboard. The others escaped under cover of the night.

The visible results of the capture consist of one 12-pounder rifle Parrot gun, one 14-pounder, three 12-pounders, one ditto slightty lamaged, besides a large emply of orduance stores and quinine; two cases amputating in-struments, ciothing, bacca, beet, pork, lard, bread and other stores in proportion. The

Democrat says the victory was complete, grand and decided. NASHVILLE, Feb. 24. The correspondents of loyal newspapers in he country now present in this city celebrated

to-day, the first anniversity of the occupation to-day, the first anniversity of the occupation of Nashville by the Union 'roops.

Among the guests present at the banquet were Jordan Stokes, Parson Brownlow, Gen. Green Clay Smith, of Kentucky; Col. Martin, of Kansas; Hon. Edward H. East, Secretary of State of Tennessee; Hon. John Hugh Smith, Mayor of Nashville; Mr. Lindsbey, postmaster; Mr. Freeman, of the Philadelphia Press; Mr. Goodsell, of the Chicago Times, Mr. Sharks Goodsell, of the Chicago Times; Mr. Shanks, of the New York Herald; Mr. Bent, of the Associated Press, and others.

Many Interesting reminiscences of the occu-

pation of the cuy a year ago, as witnessed by citizens and correspondents present, were re-called in pleasant and sociable speeches and

conversations.
Colonel Blake, of the Fortieth Indiana, courtmartialed for disobedience of orders in the field at Stone river, was manifemently acquitted, and returned to duty.
Sixty live rebel prisoners, from Murfreesoro, arrived in this city yesterday

NEW YORK, Feb. 25. The Times' Great Salt Lake City correspondence states that Counor had a fight with some 300 Iudians, lifteen to twenty miles north of the extreme northern settlements, in Chace Vailey. The fight lasted three or four hours, our troops being victorions.

It is difficult to obtain the exact number slain. One man, who claimed to have vis.ted

the battletield after the strife, said he counted

235 dead Indians, of whom ten were squaws.

About a dozen of the Indian marauders are supposed to have escaped. PORTLAND, Feb. 24. The steamer Jura, from Liverpool 12 h and Londonderry 13th, arrived to-lay with five

days' later news.

The London Times repudiates Mason's remarks at the Lord Mayor's banquet, saying he was much too fast, and the proceedings meant mothing.

Mr. Mason, at this banquet, predicted speedy and friendly relations between the British and Rebel Governments.

Cotton declined Me; breadsinffs dull; flour easier; provisions flat; consols closed Saturday 92% @92%. NEW YORK, Feb. 25. Star of the South, from Key

West on the 18th, has arrived. She brought Commander Blake and the officers and crew of the llatteras. The hark Sallie Bensal had arrived at Key West. This is the vessel which was reported sunk by the rebels. CAIRO, Feb. 25. A large fleet of boats left Memphis on Sunday for below. One gunboat passed into Lake Providence, and found the rebels with negroes felling trees to obstruct the passage. The gunboats shelled one company off.

The health of the army at Vicksburg is Improving.

Tolubo, Feb. 25.

One of the Michigan Southern railroad elevators, containing 12,000 bushels of grain and 20,000 barrels of flour, was destroyed by fire this morning. Loss about \$200,000, partly in-PITTSBURG, Feb. 25.

River 7 feet 5 inches by mark, and falling.

A Figurino General.—We have a fighting General out West. After defeating the rebels at Pes Ridge, Fayetteville and Crawford Prairie, and charing them over the Boston Mountains, he came back to Leavenworth, Kansas, and made a speech, rather justifying the suppression of a certain newspaper, and concluding with the remark, "When this rebellion is put down, and when this army returns home, there will be a day of fearful retribution. There will be the biggest crop of black eyes ever heard of in this country." Evarybody will wast to know the name of this General. It is—Blunt.—[iferald, 21st.

We are sorry to hear of small-pox among the Massachusetts Fortieth at New Orleans, but a consoling cotemporary thinks it may be only measles.

HARNEY, HUGHES & CO. -OFFICE-South side Green Street, two doors be low the Customhouse.

W. E. HUGHES, State Printer.

THURSDAY, FEB. 26, 1863.

Closing and Arrival of the Mails at the Louisville Postoffice.

wm B.B. closes at 2:00 P. M., and arrives at tenance on their faces. Captain Terry is re. They are a happy set of fellows, and believe

4:30 P. M.

We On routes where the principal mails close at 12:00 t uight, the way mails close at 9:00 P. M.

REMOVAL.

The LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT OFFICE has been one door from the Castomhouse, on the square between Third and Fourth streets, in the building formerly occupied by the Louisville Conr-

CITY NEWS.

Military Directory. Brigadier General Boyle, commanding District of facts have ere this been communicated to Western Kentucky. Headquarters on Seventh street, headquarters. between Chestnut and Broadway. Orderly hours for officers, 9 a M.; for citizers, 11 a. M. to 2 P. M.
Miltary hasiness of urgent importance only will be

First and Brook.

aln Rull, military storekeeper—Main street,
en First and Brook.

naster's Office—corner of Third and Wainut ivets.
United States Depository—over the Poetoffice.
Lieutenant Smyser, Ordnance Office, Main street,
etween Seventh and Eighth.

General Hospitals in Louisville.

No. 1—Corner of Ninth and Broadway streets. No. 2—Prison Hospital, corner of Tenth and Broaday.

No. 3—Sixth street, between Walnut and Chestant.

No. 4—C erner of Fifteenth and Main streets.

No. 5—For Furgitive Diseases, Bardstown turnpike.

No. 5—Green street, between Fitth and Center.

No. 7—Un a hill east of Park Barracks.

No. 8—Fifth street, between Broadway and York.

No. 9—torner of Markst and Wenzel streets.

No. 10—Walnut street, between Jackson and Hancks. No. 11—Corner of Chestnut and Floyd, and City Hos-12—Corner of Magazine and Ninth streets.
13—Corner of Green and Thirteenth streets.
14—Corner of Brook street and Broadway (for

Griffin House, Newhors pike.

-Watham's stores, Jeffersonville, Ind.
-Blied Asylum, Shelbyville turnpike.
-Turner's Hall, Jefferson street.
-Juhnyon House, between the Bardstown and o. 21—On Marshall street, between Campbell and

JOB PRINTING.

The JOB DEPARTMENT In the Democrat Bills, Circulars, Cards, Posters, &c. at prices to suit the times.

Shuttle Machine for tailors', vest makers' and shoe-fitters' use ? Tu, Th&Su POLICE COURT .- The "mourners' bench'

however, there was a good crowd. The first her shape and talent when she was arrested by Thomas. The Judge told her to get a nulform and enlist in the Federal service. She went to sojonra awhile in the rural shades of Hoimes' ing some shoes from John Doerr; Schultz sold shoes were produced in court. Schultz was a workman in the shop. He was required to give \$200 bail to answer the charge of petly larceny. Heury Evans (not our handsome friend Evans, corner of Sixth and Market) and Pat Glesson were next introduced, charged

male It was ordered that a Grand Jury be summoned to meet on the 12th of March. The

is his poss solon until Friday. Deceased is five feet sine inches high and very stont built; had on bine finnel and calico shirts and a military overcoat, in which was fonne a paper with the names of Thomas Smith and William Rood written upon it. He died from exposure, and his name is not known. in his poss sslon until Friday. Deceased is lng one. The public are invited to attend, ure, and his name is not known.

The following indorsement was found on a letter received at the Postoffice on Monday, upon which there was not sufficient post-

We understand that the numerous friends of our worthy fellow-citizen W. L Murphy, Esq., contemplate running him as a candidate for Mayor at the next election. Mr. Murphy is an old and respectable citizen, and will, if he consents to become a candidate, be

INQUEST No. 80-Held on the 24th of February, 1863, at the corner of Fifth and Water streets, on the body of a white man, found It will be found in our advertising columns. dead. Verdict-"Dled from exposure."

There is nothing for this country now but either restoration or destruction. Which shall we have?—[Journal.

From present appearances we will have

PROMOTED.-First Lieutenant Charles A. Graber has been promoted to the Captaincy of through direct to-day. Co. A, Thirty-fourth regiment Kentucky volunteers. Captain, we salute you.

Officer Glass arrested a "cuiled woman," about the size of the gunboat Merrimae, yesterday morning. She is a runaway, and belongs to

Dr. Graves, who lives below the city. PERSONAL .- M. G. Bright, Esq., a prominent lawyer of Madison, Ind., and a brother of ex

Senator Bright, is on a visit to this city. REWIND Tive -The train from Indianapolis was some two hours behind time yesterday Cinchnati papers of yesterday.

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the what has been recently employed in the circles last night, which may be reliable, but Government service. The Captain thinking a which, we trust, will, prove false, that yesterday trip to Pittsburg would pay better than haul- or the day before, a band of about one hnn-PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY of the boat was ont of repair, and that it captured the steamer Hettie Gilmore, which could be put in working order at no other was on her way to Bowlinggreen, and burned point than Pittsburg, and asked on this ac her. Who was la command of these miscre-

wouldn't do to trust, discharged her from the service night before last. Bu. on yesterday ome of our merchants seeing her "shingle" up for Pittsburg, loaded her with ectton, flour, &c., to the gnards, and she was about leaving do not credit it. The Cumberland is at flood with a big trip, when Captain Terry "smelt a hight and has been for some two weeks or mice," and ordered her to load with "Govern- more; still the report may be true. It so, mice," and ordered her to load with "Government, while the report may be true. If so, mad arrives at 12:00 m., and arrives at 12:01 m. B. B. (small offices at 2:00 m. Ali the cotton, fibre, &c., was unclosed at 4:00 m. B. B., (small offices at 5:00 m. A. m., and arrives at at 8:00 m. B. B., (small offices at 5:00 m.), closes at 2:00 A. m., and Mallboot to Cincinnsti, Unio, closes at 2:00 A. m., and control of the shippers at their lines, or get around them and into his rear? expense, while the boat was ordered to take expense, while the boat was ordered to take h. & F. K.E. closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at 6:00 p. m.

Sheloyvide closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at 6:00 tended to in this city. The Captain is down banon B.B. closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at In the mouth—the shippers put a new conn- Kentucky regiment known as the "Orphans."

Shawnectown Stage (tri-weekly) closes at 12:00 at line in the dector is in calculate and the dector is in calculation. That joke didn't pay.

Henderson and Ever (tri-weekly) leaves Mondays, Wedneedays and Fridays at 16:00 r. M., and arrives at 3:00 a. M., and arri

Have you seen Grover & Baker's New Shuttle Machine for tailors', vest-makers' and shoe-fitters' use? Tu, Th&Sn

We have letters from the castern portion of Keutucky, giving detailed statements heavily and steadily. established on the South side of Green street, of rebel movements, from which there is no doubt that the rebels, by a concerted move ment, are invading Kentucky from different points, intending thus to divert attention from a contemplated movement toward the Na hville railroad. Some of these letters have been delayed on account of the nucertain and irregular mails in that part of the State from bad roads, &c., and we have no doubt that the

It has been reported that Major Harrow, with a brother-ln law named Thurston, transacted on Saud sy, for which purpose Headquarters had been arrested in Nor heastern Kentucky, Capt. Julius Fosses. Assistant Inspector General of Cavalry-Office No. 741 Sixth street, between Chestar the lines. We have been Informed that it is rairy -Office No. 741 Sixth street, between custom of Broadway, commanding post -Office on Center not Major Harrow of this city. Mejor Harrow of this city of Major Harrow of this city. Mejor Harrow of this city. Third.
Capt. C. Symonds, Commissary of Subalstence—
office on Second street, below Galt House.
Br. J. F. Head, Mi-dical Director—office on Walnut treet, Lettern Fourth and Fifth.
Lieut. Col. Selby Harney, Provost Marshal—office on Green street, between Fifth and Center.
Lieutenant Edeon, Ordnance Officer—Seventh and Main streets.

he was reported to have In his possession, would save the whole rebel army from death and destruction, the Major would be the last man in the Union to smuggle a grain to them.

The Have yon seen Grover & Baker's New Shuttle Machine for tailors', vest-makers' and shoe-fitters' use?

Tu,Th&Sn

Day before yesterday an old gentleman took his son from one of the hospitals in this city, and carried him to the Medical Director's office, with the view of having him discharged

Kenneky Volunteers, Feb. 7, 1863, vice Otrist, ceregiant Kontucky Volunteers, Feb. 7, 1863, vice Albert M. Green, promoted to 2d Lieutenant, company L, 6th Cavalry Regiment Kentucky Volunteers, Feb. 7, 1863, vice Otristopher C. Bybee, promoted to 2d Lieutenant Upton Wilson, promoted to Captain, company L, 6th Cavalry Regiment Kentucky Volunteers, Feb. 7, 1863, vice Otristopher C. Bybee, promoted to 2d Lieutenant Upton Wilson, promoted to Captain, company L, 6th Cavalry Regiment Kentucky Volunteers, Feb. 7, 1863, vice Otristopher C. Bybee, promoted to 3st Lieutenant Upton Wilson, promoted to Captain, company L, 6th Cavalry Regiment Kentucky Volunteers, Feb. 7, 1863, vice Otristopher C. Bybee, promoted to 1st Lieutenant Upton Wilson, promoted to Captain, company L, 6th Cavalry Regiment Kentucky Volunteers, Feb. 7, 1863, vice Otristopher C. Bybee, promoted to 1st Lieutenant, company L, 6th Cavalry Regiment Kentucky Volunteers, Feb. 7, 1863, vice Otristopher C. Bybee, promoted to 2st Lieutenant Upton Wilson, promoted to Captain, company 1, 5th Infinity Regiment Kentucky Volunteers, Feb. 7, 1863, vice Otristopher C. Bybee, promoted to 2st Lieutenant Upton Wilson, promoted to 2st Lieutenant office, with the view of having him discharged and taking him home. The unfortunate young

We said yesterday that the work on the railroad bridge had been abar-

doned, on account of the high rise in the river. The work goes bravely on, and the tucky Volunteers, February 19th, 1863 (origination of the high rise in the river. bridge will be ready for the passage of trains inal assue). bridge will be ready for the passage of trains on Monday, it another rise in the Kentneky river does not interfere with their opera tions.

Interfere Lieutenaut, company L, 7th Cavairy Regiment Kentucky Volunteers, February 6, 1863, vice Charles Fairbauk, resigned. The train from Frankfort arrived last

vening. The mails from Lexington were brought through as usuai. There was no excitement in the latter piace yesterday, there being no fears of the rebels entering the city. Office is now ready for all kinds of print- A force of about two thousand were reported to be at Winchester yesterday afternoon.

The annual meeting for concert of Church, this morning (Thursday), at 11 years a missionary in India.

by not fortunately resented him. He was thoroughly ducked.

Have you seen Grover & Baker's New Shuttie Machine for tailors', vest-makers' and

The rebel sick and wounded were sent to Camp Morton yesterday. The rebel officers were sent to Camp Chase, and the rebel on the guerrilias are not yet quiet in Trigg county. A few days ago, as an old gentleman was coming up to see his sons in this regiment, and when near Cadiz, he was arrested in the road fly liam Poston and one other tears in his eyes.

THEATER.-This institution was crowded with stealing nine pairs of pants from Thomas last night to overflowing. Mr. and Mrs. Florlanghter. The bill for to-night is a spiendid The Black Maria arrived on time with a black onc. Don't forget to go and see the "Irish boy and Yankee gal." You will enjoy your-

When General George W. Morgan and his men left Eastern Kentneky, they left Cumberiand Gap wide open, and it is reported that i

the lower counties.

The work of refitting the Inside of Mozart Hall for theatrical purposes is progresslng finely. Mr. Wood's theater will be quite an attractive place of amnsement when put lu operation.

Have you seen Grover & Baker's New Shuttle Machine for tailors', vest-makers' and Tn,Th&Sn shoe-fitters' use?

Joseph Gist, an old eltlzeu of Cineinnati, died on Saturday last. He was born in nati, died on Saturday last. He was born in In this city, after a lingering illness, Mary Eliza 1776, and emigrated to that city in 1818. He alter daugh or of P. A. N. and Heathey E. Bradley aged years 9 months and 4 days. lacked ten days of being eighty-seven years of

We call the attention of all interested funeral the (Thursday) afternoon at 3 o'clock, from the to the preamble and resolution adopted last residence of her father, on Second street between Warnight by the Machine Moulders' Union No. 18, nut and Ches nut.

OFF FOR CAMP CHASE .- About two hundred

rebei prisouers were sent to Camp Chase Ohio, yesterday, in charge of Captain Daly and a squad of his men. The railroad bridge over Rolling Fork,

on the Lebanon Branch railroad was completed yesterday. The trains for Lebanon run It is reported that the steamer Lebanon

passed through the canai at Vicksburg a few All the rebel sick and wounded who will the rebel sick and wounded who wall to be removed from Heapital No. 7.

are able to be removed from Hospital No. 7, will be sent to Camp Morton to-day or to BREWERY AND SALOON Mr. Wright, the efficient Adams Ex-

press Company messenger, has our thanks for

A DODGE THAT DIDN'T TAKE -A steamer at RUMOR .- A PURSOR WAS HOSTING In certain FINANCE AND TRADE

Gold to-day advanced to 68@70 per cent. pre ing Government stores to Nashville, made died rebels or guerrillas, entered the town of Eliver to 45,250. Demands have gone up to 60. Eastern ing Government stores to Nashville, made died redels of guerrand, on Green river, Exchange as yesterday. For Kentucky, Indiana and complaint to Captain Terry that the "doctor" woodberry, Butler county, on Green river, bank funds, see bank note list.

FLOUR AND GRAIN—There has been no material change.

could be put in working order at no other point than Pittsburg, and asked on this account that the boat be discharged from the service. Captain Terry, thinking the doctor service. Captain Terry, thinking the doctor wind the service of the service MORGAN.-We have a report via Clarksville, \$18 per tun. Tenn., that Morgan has again crossed the Cumberland in the vicinity of Tompkinsville, and is making his way Into the State, but we

> An organization has been established among the members of the Thirty fourth

Job Printing of all Descriptions, in Piain and Fancy Colors, Neatly Exccuted, at the Shortest Possible Notice. Calt and Examine Specimens and learn

RAIN .- About 10 o'clock last night rain set In carnestly, and at midnight it was falling

Mr. Ebrick has our thanks for Eastern papers, furnished us yesterday.

Kentucky Officers Commissioned. HEADQUARTERS KENTUCKY VOLUNTEERS. ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, FRANKFORT, February 25, 1863.

Appointments by the Governor: Commissions issued February 21, 1863. James G. McAdams, 2d Licutenant, company 6th Cavairy Regiment Kentucky Volunteers, ebruary 6, 1863, vice D. M. Richmond, resign-

2d Lient. Wm. Murphy, promoted to 1st Centenant, company H, 6th Cavalry Regiment Centucky Volunteers, February 4, 1863, vice . Brothers, resigned. 1st Sergeant Isaic Grilliam, promoted to 2d Lieutenan', company H, 6 h Cavalry Regiment Kentucky Volunteers, February 4, 1863, vice Wm. Murshy, promoted. 1st Lieut Albert M. Green, promoted to Captain, company L, 6th Cavairy Regiment Kentneky Volunteers, Feb. 7, 1863, vice Otto

21 Lieutenant A. Sidney Smith, promoted o 1st Lieutenaut, company I, 8th Infantry Regiment Kentucky Volunteers, 1st January,

and taking him home. The unfortunate young man was in a dying condition, and it was thought he could not live long. There should be no one released from any hospital in this city, nniess they are fully able to go about.

Regiment Kentucky Volunteers, 1st January, 1self, 1st January, 1self, 1st January, 1self, 1st January, 1self, 1st January, Commissions issued February 24, 1863.

Commissary Sergeant Joseph Masoner, pro-

By order of the Governo JNO. W. FINNELL, Adjutant General Ky. Vois.

Eigihth Kentucky Cavalry. Correspondence of the Louisville Democrat.]

RUSSELLVILLE, Feb. 22, 1863. Messrs. Editors: Notwithstanding it has been thought that guerriliaing was about "played prayer, for colleges and institutions of learning, will be held in the Second Presbyterian (Thursday) at 11 South Union, eighteen miles from here, on o'clock. Rev. J. H. Morrison will preach the dressed in Federal uniform, who burned the sermon. Mr. Morrison has been for twenty depot and three cars loaded with corn, besides setting two cribs of corn on fire, which were A newsboy named Dan Murphy, at- extinguished by citizens. The depot and corn tempted to jump from the Jeffersonville ferry- could have been saved—as the marauders made

Immediately upon receipt of the news here, Major Kenedy's battalion started in pursuit of this reving band of maranders, and has not returned yet. It is to be hoped that they may be overtaken.

We are having very disagreeable weather now. The continued rain and cold is a great detriment to the health of the troops.

Colonel Maxwell, of the Twenty-sixth Ken tucky infantry, is in command of this poet at

returned guerrils, who detained him for some time, and abneed him by all manner of threats.

Owen's COMPANY.

THE REBEL RAID -The Cincinnati Com mercial of yesterday has the following in reference to the rebel sympathizers in Central Ken-

A gentleman direct from Winchester, which blace he left on Suuday evenlug at eight b'elock, luforms us that for a month or more sat, the Southern sympathizers in that town, who are quite numerous and bold, have been in receipt of letters almost daily, from officers Of course their leaders are entirely familian

APRIL ELECTION.

with the country where they now are

JOSEPH A. GILLISS is a candidate for Mayor at the FOR STREET INSPECTOR.

FOR MAYOR.

WILLIAM BAILEY is a candidate for re-election as freet inspector of the Eastern District. fe26 d2*

DIED.

"Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid nem not; for o' such is the kingdom of Heaven." The friends of the family are invited to attend the

Of typhoid lever, on the morning of the 24th inst., Mr. JOSEPH 19. GRINSTEAD, formerly of Glasgow, but late of Louisville, Ky., in the 26th year of his age.

Machine Molders.

AT A MEETING OF THE MACHINE MOULDDRS on the 25th, the following preamble and resolutions re adopted:

"REAMBLE.—We, the Ma hine Monders of Louisville, of that own go the increase in price of the commodition of I fet it impossible for us to support our families the present wages; therefore he it Resolved, That we respectfully sollet our bosses to rease our wages if per cent.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions he handed each hoss of this city, and tust an answer be solicited next Saturday evening. to each hoss of this city, and tout an answer be solicite by next Saturday evening. Louis till hos Machine Moulders Union No. 18. Papers of oth ricities pleas copy. fe26 d1°

WANTED.

FOR SALE.

STRUATED ON MAIN STREET, BETWEEN Brock and Floyd, known as the Main St. eet Brewery, which is for saic low, with lea e. The Brewery is compact and well calculated for the business. A rare chance is offered. For further particulars apply on the premises.

GROCERIES-Sugar and Coffee are firm at the prices of yesterday, and we quote N. O. Sugar in hids at 13@ 13%c, and Coffee firm at 35c. Rice 9c. Sales of Golden Syrup at 75c, and new plantation Molasses at 65@70c.

POTATORS—Sales at \$2 75@3 25 per bbl, ONIONS—Sa'es from wagons at \$4 50@4 75 per bbl. Cherse—Sales Western Reserve, in boxes at 12@12%c TURNIPS - We notice sales from store at \$1@1 25 per

HYDRAULIC CEMENT-Frime Louisville at \$2 per bbl. WHISKT-Inactive, with light sales at 52c.

MEATS-Sales from wagon of Shoulders at 6c; Sides a Ke: Ilams 8s.

COTTON YARNS, &c .- Sell at 46, 47 and 48c for the diffe ent numbers. Twine 85c and Candlewick \$1 20 W m. and Batting at 50c HEMP-We quote at \$135@140, as in quality.

FEATHERS-Sales at 40c.
FLAX-REED-Sales at \$2 10 per bushel, with light re

LINSEED OIL-We quote at \$1 65. Ciper-Sales at 49 per bbl and scarce. Crab is held at Eccs-Have advanced and retail at 30c, and In quar

tity would command 25c per dozen COAL OIL-Prime Cannel we quote at 75c, and Carbo Oils at 55@60c per gallon. MACKEREL—We quote barrels No. 1 at \$14; No. 2 at \$12. No. 3 at \$10; kits No. 1, at \$2 25; No. 2 at \$2 10. SEEDS-Clover Seed \$7 25@7 50. We quote Timoth at \$3 75@3. Red Top \$1 10@1 25. Blue Grass \$1@1 25; BROCADE.

extra c'ean \$2 50. Hemp Seed \$4. Orchard Grass 65@ 70c. Onion Sets \$1 50. Tohacco Seed \$1 per ounce, and Spring Barley \$1 90 per bushei. Ilav-Siles in bale at \$16@18 per tun; retail at \$20. Tobacco—Sales to-day of 255 hhds as follows: 1 at \$11 2 at \$12@—; 38 at \$13@—; 36 at \$14@—; 36 at \$15.3@—; 30 at \$16@ -; 29 at \$17@-; 28 at \$18@-; 20 at \$19@-; 12 at \$20@-; 7 at \$21@-; 2 at \$22@-; 3 at \$23@-; 3 at \$24@-2 at \$25@-; 1 at \$26 25; 1 at \$27 25; 1 at \$30, and 1;

BANK NOTE LIST. BANKABLE FUNDS. Treesury Notes and Ohio. Kentucky and Indiana money 12 per cent, premium. Except-Farmers' Bank Union Bank...

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 25-P. M. Flour dull and nominal-it is freely offered at \$6@6 10 or super; \$6 10@6 25 for extra: \$6 25@6 50 for family Wheat firmer and prices very irregular; we quote red at \$1 30@1 35, white \$1 35@1 40, sales \$6000 bushels. Corn firmer at 64@65c, shelled and ear in bulk. Rye stead at \$1 03@1 05. Barley Is in good demand at \$1 55@1 60 for prime State spring and fall, and \$1 25@1 45 for Chica

go spring. Provisions were generally held higher, which checked the demand, and there was not much done. Pork is quoted at \$10 50@11 50 for old and \$1'@14 25 for new, with sales of 500 bbis at these figures. 500,000 ibs bulk Sides, rib, sold at 6c; 3000 tierces Shoulders and hams at 4% 27% c; 500 tierces Itams in sugar pickle at 716c; clear Sides are held at 716c. Lard is in good de mand with sales of 800 tierces country at 10%c; city held at 10%@10%s. Whisky is dull and irregular, with sales of 1000 bbls at

50@51c. Clover Seed is dull at \$6 65@6 75. Exchange steady at par selling and % discount huyin; Gotd advanced to 168@169; Silver to 150@155, and Demand Notes to 166@167. NEW YORK, Feb. 25-P. M. Cotton dull and drooping at 90@91c.
Money steady at 6 per cent. Sterling exchange nr

chants' and 186@187 for bankers' bills. Gold opened quiet at 71% and closed firm at 72%@72%. Governmen stocks firmer. o, and \$3 30@9 60 for trade brands.

ettled; the nominal quota: lons are 184@186 for me

Whisty less active and in favor of buyers at 53%@55c. Wheat less active and scarcely so firm; we quote Chicago Spring \$1 46@1 64; Milwaukee Club \$1 65@1 7 Corn less active and closes about 1c lower, at 98@99 for sound and 89@97c for unsound. Oals firm at 80o.

LOCAL NOTICES.

To PRESERVE AND DRESS THE HAIR .- One of the best dressings for the hair ever invent ed is Burnett's Cocoaine. Ladies dressing their ties as preventing the hair from falling are traly remarkable.- | Phil. Bulletin. And sold everywhere. fe21 deod3

We will off r, on Saturday, February 28.h., at our auction and sale stable, on Market, between Sixth and Seventh, north-side, six good work mares and ten draft horses, and eight mules, one wagon and one buggy. Sale commences at half-past 9 o'clock oinmences at half-past 9 o'clock GAZLIN & BRAWNER.

WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS .- We are recelving our spring goods, and will have a com-plete stock by the 1st of March. Otis & Co., 516 Main street.

Freuch China wares just received and for sale at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green.

The New York Daily Thnes speaks thus of Professor McClintock's family medicines: "The wisest and best men in the country have been patients of Dr. McClintock, and asome of our greatest physicians have been his pupils." Raymond & Tyler are sgents for the sale of his COUGH STRUP, and COLD and COUGH mixture; also, his TONIC ALTERATIVE STRUP, DYSPEPTIC ELIXIR, RHEUMATIC MIXTURE, and remedy for ASTHMA AND WHOOPING COUGH. Call on the agents, No 74, Fourth street.

"Wno Said 17?"—That man, be he who he may, that says that J. M. Armstrong, on Main, opposite the National Hotel, has not the most beautiful, elegant, and extensive stock of men's and boy's clothing to be found in thi city, is possessed of a very small amount of information.

ing machines are Wheeler & Wilson, I. M. Singer & Co., and Grover & Baker. Of the machines made there were sold during the

those of any other sewing machine company in the country.

In addition to these awards of the highest authority, we have the testimonials of the most intelligent and influential ladies, manufacturers and professional seamstresses in all parts of the United States, Europe, British America, West Indies, Central and South America, Turkey, India, China and Japan. All machines warranted three years.

W. M. SUMNER & Co., Agents,

No. 1 Masonle Temple.

In addition to their hat and fur busi ness, Messrs. Green & Green keep the most elegant stock of gents' furnishing goods in the city. Gentlemen who wish tasteful goods, the city. Gentlemen who wish tasteful goods, will find them at this house. Their styles of coliars are unequated. They also make to order from measurement, and warrant to fit. gents' shirts, linen, muslin or woolen, at short notice, and in any style dealred. Their shirts are all made in the house. TWEEDS,

Hair, teeth and cloth brushes, a choice Bird cag. s of all descriptions at

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ENTIRE NEW SHADES IN FRENCH SILKS

REP, SHOT, MOIRE ANTIQUE

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Also a tremendous stock of Bleached and Brown

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RICE-10 TIERCES CAROBINA IN STORE AND FOR Sale by A. RAWSON & Co., 214 Muln street, City Tax Collector's Sale. WILL AS CITY TAX COLLECTOR FOR THE W. I err District and city of Lon svine, over tor such core to courthouse door in said city, between the of 10 v'clock A. M. and 3 o'clock P. M., on WEDN'S March 4th, 1883, the following lots and parts of lot improvements to satisfy the City. School, Getting thouse of Refuge Taxes due thereon for the year together with 50 cents costs for advertising and sel

House of Refuge Taxes due thereon for the year together with 50 cents costs for advertising and self Ahle M W, 60x200, a c c Mag & 16.

Alken John, 429x100, n Row, 17 & 18 & Innp.

Akers Albert 30x185, s Row, 13 & 14.

Antiel Jerr, 20x185, s Row, 13 & 14.

Antiel Jerr, 20x180, n Row, 16 & 17 & Innp.

Atwell Wm, 30x157, a Wal, 12 & 18 & Innp.

Bell Slaughter's est, 829x82, n Re, 16 & 17 and Imp.

Boyle Thos, 25x87, c 11, Ma & Mk & Inp, 25:5x210, n Mk, 11 & 12 & Imp.

Boother F, 5:x185, s wc ky & 16 & Innp.

Borlier F, 5:x185, s wc ky & 16 & Innp.

Bulls Ellz, 30x169, n Ches, 15 & Is innd Imp.

Burns Jas, 30x193, n Mk, 12 & 13 & Innp.

Carroll James, 265x160, w 9, Mag & Pra & Imp.

Cawthon Benj, 20x219, n Caw 3 & 9.

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Dempster Thomas, 30x230, ws Pra & York & Insp.

21x101, w 18, Jeff & Gra.

Dlw W s, 35x219, n Caw, 6 & 9, 31\x x200, w 4 Breck

& Ky, 31\x x300, w 4, Breck & Ky; Innp, w 4, Wal & Ches.

Ellott Vira (of color), Imp, w 2, Wal & Mad.

Elston Henry, 265x30, w 5, Ma & Mk, 118x160, n Ches, 12 & 13; Elx160, n Mad, 12 & 13; 30x150, s

Wal, 11 & 12.

Fillion Fred's est, 42x149, es, Pra & Vork & Innp.

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Ches, 12 & 13; 13 x160, n Mad, 13 & 13; 30x150, s Wal, 11 & 12.

Fillion Fred's est, 42x149, e 6, Pra & York & lusp.

Fulton Isaac's est, e 11, Gra & Wal & mp.

Gailegher Pat, 42 x160, n Row, 17 & 18 & lmp.

Good We, Imp. w 9, Mad & Ches.

Goodwie O M., 31x163, a w c 13 & 4 Gra & lusp.

Gruber Andw, 30x85, Row & Bank, 16 & 17 & imp.

Harver John, 50x185, n Southgate; 16 & 17 & imp.

Holmes James, 50x185, n Southgate; 16 & 17 & imp.

Wolmes James, 50x185, s Mk, 18 & 19 & imp; 50x18, w 16, Ma & Mk & Imp; 60x185, n Mk, 15 & 20.

Holborn Jno, two bills, 21x19, a c Wal & 3.

Gor 1861.

Huston John, 33x57, e 15, Mk & Jeff & imp.

ON PLOYD STREET, ON THE 25D INST., A VER fine Victorine, with particular merks, which the owner can have by applying at Schmidt & Sutton's Drugster. Market sireet, 'third door above Floyd, proving property and paying for this advertisement. fe25 d2° Draymen, Take Notice. A MEETING OF DRAYMAN IS REQUESTED warble liall, on the east side of First street, tween Market and Jefferson, on Thursday evening 7 o'clock, for the purpose of regulating prices for draws. (fe26 d2) WANY DRAY MEN

COTTON MOPS-100 DOZEN FOR SALE BY GARDNER & GO. A LICANT MATS—10 DOZ MEDIUM SIZE ALICANT
Mats in store and for sale by
fely
DOW & BURKHARDT, 417 Market st,

AND LIGHT SPRING WAGONS, Twelith street, between Main and Market streets, fe25 d&w6.m LOUISVILLE, KY. NOTICE. NOT THE ACT IN THE ACT ty. Louisville, Feb. 23, 1863. NOTICE. IT WILL BE SEEN FROM THE AZOVE NOTICE that I have this day succeeded to the suniness formerly carried on by Hegan & Escott, and hope by strict attention to business and a constant derive to give satisfaction, to merit a continuence of that public favor so long extended to my predecessors.

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To Dealers in Leather.

SKIRTING, HARNESS, BRIDLE AND SKINS CP all kinds on hand. Leather in rough bought by fe24 dlm No. 522 Maln st., bet. Fixth and Sixth. Boy Wanted, TO STAY IN A PHYSICIAN'S OFFICE, INQUIRE at Galen's Head Dispensary, No. 214 Fifth street, between Market and Jefferson. fo24 d3 Wanted-Correspondence.

BOARDING. A DESIRABLE FURNISHED ROOM AND BOARD, for a gentleman and lady, or two single gentlemen, ean be had by applying at this office, or on Fifth street, west side, fourth house north of Broadway.

SUGAR.—
25 hods prime New Orleans Sugar;
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Female Help Wanted. FEW GOOD WOMEN CAN FIND STEADY EM.
A ployment at the GALT HOUSE, for which the best
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Apple and Feach Trees at \$10 per 100; for 500 and upwards per hundred. Standard Pears 35 cents each.
Dwarf Pears a 25 cents each. Plams (large trees) 25
various orts (arge and fine, 4 to 6 feet bigs) 35 to 50
various orts (arge and fine, 4 to 6 feet bigs) 35 to 50
cents each. Also a large variety of Decleous Coramona. SPRING GOODS

OTIS & Co.,

Notice to Foundrymen. Confice Louisville Water Company, Lonisville, Ky., Feb. 25, 1863. Lonisville, Ky., Feb. 28, 1863. SEALED PROPOSALS, INDORSED "PROPOSALS of for Manufacturing Water Pipes," will be received as this office until the lith day of March, 1863, for manufacturing, 1445 in a (more or leas), of cast from water pipes and attachments,
Also, Sealed Proposals, indorsed "Proposa's for Manufacturing Stop (lates," will be received at this office until the leth of March, 1823, for making 179 Stop Gates (more r less), for street mains.

enikos. Ac., &c., at 10 to 30 cen's each.
Their stock is large and superl r, and will be sold at
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Specifications giving particulars, and such other inrunation as may be de ired, can be obtained by appliation at this office.

Reso du President Louisvi le W. er Company. D. MINETT, MANUFACTURES OF CARRIAGES

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& Proceedings in Congress.

XXXVIIth Congress-Second Session SEWING WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. SENATE. Mr. LANE, of Indiana, called up a bili au thorizing the President to confer brevet rank

assed.
Mr. HOWE presented a memorial from the egislature of Wisconela, usking for the reduction of the duty on paper?!

Mr. DAVIS introduced a bili to authorize the Covingtou and Cincinnail Bridge Company to build a bridge across the Ohio river, at a height of not less than 100 feet above lowwater mark. Referred to the Committee on Paratropals water mark. Relerred to the Committee on Postofflees and Postroads. Mr. POWELL presented the resolutions of the Legislature of Kentucky concerning the toils due that State from the United States.

befored to the Judiciary Committee.

Mr. RICHARDSON cailed up the bill to promote the health, comfort and efficiency of Mr. SUMNER moved to strike ont the pro vision authorizing the Commissary Department to furnish tobacco to the soldiers at cost.

Rejected—3 to 23.

The bill was then passed. The bill amendatory of the Pacific raliford lil was taken up.

Mr. McDOUGAL offered an amendment course of bonds in the relating of certain percentage of bonds in the Treasury till the road s completed, shall apply only to that portion of the road on either slope of the Rocky foundains. Adopted. Icunialus, Adopted. Mr. SHERMAN offered an amendment which was adopted, that at the discretion of the President he may pay to any of the companies entloned in the net in lieu of bonds of the United States, an equal amount of lawful money of the United States. The bill passed.

The Indian appropriation bill was then taken not

taken up. HOUSE.

The House resumed the consideration of the bill to organize the National forces for no other purposes.

Mr. PRALL—County Courts—A bill to amend the act to change the time of holding the June term of the Trimble circuit court: Mr. CRITTENDEN made no professions of

Mr. CRITTENDEN made no professions of patriotism. The measure new proposed was the natural result of the course of policy pursued from the beginning. Eighteen months ago it was here declared that the sole object of the war was to restore our country, and not subvert the institutions of any State, but departure from this declaration had caused divisions, and men had lost heart because of the violations of the Constitution and the issuing of the Ematcipation proclamation.

The people would not volunteer to free slaves. The only remedy was to make a national, not a sectional war. The negro troops were a source of weakness rather than of power. White men would not right in this country. The time for debate having expired by limitation, the House proceeded to vote on the amendments and adopted one confining the terms of service to the present rebellion not however to exceed three years.

An ineffectual motion was made by Mr. Colly AX to reduce the time to two years.

The House adopted an amendment proposed by Mr. Oll N from the Milltary Committee.

The House adopted an amendment proposed by Mr. OLIN from the Military Committee, that all persons in time of war or rebellion acting as spics about the forlifications or camps of the army, shall be tried by general court-martial, and on conviction suffer death.

Mr. VALLANDINGHAM offered an amendment of that instead of summers, expects by ment so that instead of summary arrests by provost marshail of persons resisting the draft, they shall be made on warrant by civil officers, on an eath of affirmation setting forth the offense charged. Rejected, 37 against 101. Mr. COX moved to confine the conscription to white citizens: rejected.

Mr. STEVENS offered an amendment, ex

empting from draft persons conscientionsly scrupulous against bearing arms, and who shall declare, on oath or affirmation, that such has been their religious principles for three years: rejected.
Mr. WICKLIFFE offered an amendment that the men thus called into service, shall be by the Governors of the States organized into companies and regiments, with officers to com-

mand them appointed by the authority of each Stale, according to the provisions of the Constitution and laws thereof, and of the Constitution of the United States: rejected—55 to 104. The one hour devoted to offering amend The one hour devoted to offering amendments having explred, many amendments being excluded, the House proceeded to dispose of the peuding motion of Mr. HOLMAN to strike out the 13.h section relative to providing substitutes—a neglect to do so subjecting the delinquent to arrest and trial as a deserter.

The motion was disagreed to—66 to 83.

Mr HOLMAN offered a substitute for the illi, declaring all the able bodied white male bill, declaring all the able bodied white male citizens, between the ages of 18 and 45 years, with the exceptions mentioned, to constitute the militia of the United States, to be called out by the President in the manner authorized by the law—the force to be divided into two classes, cach to serve one year unless about discharged—to be enrolled and officered by State authority. The substitute was rejected—44 to 108.

The ilouse then passed a Senate bill for en rolling and calling out National forces with the above noted amendmen's made by the House, with one striking ou from the dnies of Prevost Marshals, that to Inquire Into and report to the Provost Marshal General all treasonable partles.

The vote on the Conscription Bill was 115 year, 49 nave. veas, 49 паув.

NASHVILLE, Feb 25. General Wheeler's whole force, four brigates of cavairy, this side for Columbia, Tenn., is reported to be carrying off all ablebodied coutrabands South. A portion was within four miles of Franklin isst night.

The Federal lines are at Franklin. A large force under Gen. Gilbert is exhibited. The Federal lines are at Franklin. A large force under Gen. Glibert is at that place, and no fears are apprehended of an attack. The Confederate report of Forrest's death is

The railroad runs to Harpoth river, one mile this side of Franklin.

A heavy rain has been going on all day.
The river is rising rapidly, and will probably overflow the banks.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. Masminoton, Feb. 25.

Judge Watts, delegate from New Mexico, has received advices from Ei Paso, that the French, eight thousand strong, have captured Guayamas, and were marching on Hermosillo, the capital of the Mexican State of Sonors. The reason for the invasion is stated to be in consequence of Gov. Presquery confiscating the goods of Frenchmen and banishing them from Souora.

[Special to the Cincinnati Commerciai.] WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. The great rise in goid to day, caused quite a commoilon about the Capitol, and an early session of the Conference Committee on the finance bill was had, with the result of very materially changing its decision of last night, which then reached the three hundred million legal truder clause. It is now said that the committee is willing to reduce to one half the proposed issue, and, perhaps, abandou it altogether.

ogether. Secretary Chase was at the Capitol soon after the news reached the city. [Special to the Cincinnati Gazette.] WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.

The highest financial authority has stated to-night that there will be no further issue of legal tenders. This seems to be conclusive on this much mooted point. Have you seen Grover & Baker's New Shuttle Machine for tailors', vest-makers' and shoe-fitters' use? Tu, Th&Su

30 bags cotton yarn, assorted sizes. 50 bales batting. 300 bags Rio coffee. 50 hhds. New Orleans sugar. 20 butts fine Virginia tobacco. 40 butts Missouri and Keutucky de; for sale at lowest market rates, by
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KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

SENATE.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 25, 1863. The Senate was opened with prayer by the Rev. John S. Hars, of the Presbyterlan The journal of yesterday was read by the

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. Mr. GROVER-Finance—A bill for the benefit of the sheriff of Hart county: passed.
Mr. SPEED—Military Affairs—A H. R. bill for the benefit of the wildow of James Standuth, deceased. [The bili appropriates \$000 for expenses incurred by Col. Sudduth, in the service of the State, in the raising of troops for State. Col. Sudduth was murdered, in blood, by rebel guerrilas, la October

Mr. PRALL addressed the Schate in a few Mr. Phall addressed the Schale in a few eloquent remarks of culogy on Col. Sadduth, and carnestly advocated the passage of the hill, only as an act of justice.

The bill was then rejected, by yeas, 19; uays.

6. It required 20 votes to pass it.

Same—A bill for the benefit of certain of the enrolled militia of fullitit county: passed,

RESOLUTION. Mr. GROVER offered a resolution limiting speeches, after to-day, to 15 minutes, and providing that no Senator shall speak more than once on any one subject: adopted. LEAVE TO BRING IN BILLS,

Leave was given to bring in the following bills, which were appropriately referred, viz:
Mr. WRIGHT—To protect the county surveyor's office of Warren county.
Mr. COCKERILL—For the heaefit of idlots.
Mr. GARDNEIL—For the benefit of James
R. Hughes, late clerk of the Union circuit
and county courts.
Mr. WGRTHINGTON—For the benefit of

the Judiclary Committee, viz:

Wubneas, Asthis Legislatupe, owing to the Invasion of the State by armed forces in pebellion against the laws of the same, resolved, on the State day of August last, that to transact its pending business with safety, it was necessary to transfer its sittings from the Capital in Frankfort to the city of Louisville, which resolution was encled into effect, and the Legislature so met and transacted the further necessary business.

Beit therefore Resolved, That the Auditor of Public Accounts shall draw his warrant on the Treasury in favor of the members of this General Assembly, for such mileage as each may be entitled to, for necessary increased tracel, in attending upon the gession as set forth herein. PRIVILEGED MOTION.

On motion of Mr. Estea, the vote rejecting the till for the benefit of the widow of Col. James Sudduth, was reconsidered, and some discussion then ensued on the merits of the bill, in which Messrs. Wright, Prail, Speed, and Goodloe, advecated its passage, and Mr Worthington opposed it, as setting a bad precedent. Evansville and way landings this evening, at 5 The bill was then passed by yeas, 21; nays,

REPORTS RESUMED. Mr. WRIGHT-select committee-A bill to provide for the temporary removal of the office of the surveyor of Warren county; pass-

Same-A bill for the benefit of the Millers burg cemetery company; passed, ORDERS OF THE DAY.

The Senate took up the H. R. resolutions in relation to Col. J. H. McHenry, jr., the substitute offered for the H. R. resolutions by the majority of the committee on Federal Relations, and the substitute offered by Mr. RHEA from the inhority of the committee, and the substitute offered by Mr. and the substitute offered for the whole subject by Mr. M. P. MARSHALL. Mr. McliENRY addressed the Senate in de-fense of the course of Colonel J. H. McHenry yr. He did not believe that the "Article of War" was unconstitutional, if fairly construed, nor did he think the order of Coloned Me-Heary was, when fairly interpreted, in violation of the article of war. He spoke briefly and entrestly in favor of Coloned McH nry. He replied to Mr. WHITAKER'S and Mr. SPEED'S remarks, made on yesterday. He would ask the Scuate to excuse him from voting on this question, owing to his relationship.

tricts in Meade county, was read and passed.

A number of House bills were read and referred to appropriate committees. WESTERN LUNATIC ASYLUM. The Schate advised and consensed to the appointment of John B. Gowen as Manager of the Westeru Linualle Asylum.

And then the Schate took a recess until three o'clock.

HOUSE. Prayer by the Rev. Daniel Stevenson, of the Methodist Church. BILLS REPORTED. BEEMAN-Library-In reference to

the Library: passed—yeas, 72; nays, 0.
Mr. TAYLOR—Ways and Means—Appropriating money to the Institution for the Education and Training of Idiots and Fee. bic-mluded Children: passed-yeas, 76; nays Same—For the benefit of the sureties of Aclas Winn, late sheriff of Harlan county:

passed.
Same—For the benefit of II. P. Bozirth, late sheriff of Grayson county, and his snretics passed.
Same—Senate bill for the benefit of the sure tles of L. D. Owens, late sheriff of Henry county, with a substiltnte for the bill: substitute adopted and hill passed.

tute adopted and hist passed.
Same—Supplemental to the act for the benefit of M. W. Galloway, late sheriff of Graves county, approved February 21st, 1863: passed.
Sime—For the benefit of John C. Conkin, of Monroe county: passed,
Same—Allowing additional clerk hire to the Treasurer: passed—yeas, 72; nays, 3.
Same—For the benefit of John H. McBraver, of Anderson county: passed—yeas, 53; pays, 19. same-

Same—For the benefit of James, M. Harper, late sheriff of Caldwell county: passed—yeas, 65; nays, 11. RECONSIDERATION.

Mr. BAILEY moved to take up the motion to reconsider the vote rejecting a bill for the benefit of Daniel Morton, clerk of the Logan Circuit Court: motion adopted, and bill passed—yeas, 61; nays, 31.

Mr. BLUE moved that the House blii for the benefit of John A. Yandell, late sheriff of Crittenden county, amended lu the Seuate, be taken np ont of the orders of the day: motion adopted, and amendment concurred in.

SPECIAL ORDER. Being the resolutions offered by the major ity and minority of the committee on Federal Relations, together with the substitute for the report of the majority offered by Mr. J. W. ANDERSON. Mr. TEVIS being in the Chair. Considerable discussion arose thereon, in which Mesers, BUSH and CLAY took part.

Mr. RANKIN moved that the committee rise, report progress, and ask leave to sit again at 7½ o'clock, P. M., to-day. The committee then rose, reported progress, and had leave to sit again.

And then the flouse took a recess until 71/2

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20 boxes Pint Preserves, in store and for sale by fe21
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100 half bbis Nos. 2 and 3 Mackerel;
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A. F. CLARK & CO., Market st. KILLICKINICK SMOKING TOBACCO.—
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RIVER NEWS

STEAMSOAT AGENTS. Moorhead & Co., No. 116, Wall street. T. M. Erwin, No. 129, Wall street. B. J. Cafrey, No. 137, Wall street.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS. Prioress, from Cinclunati. Frioress, from Cincinnati, hajor Anderson, from Cincinnati, Nellie Rodgers, from St. Louis. Star Gray Eagle, from Henderson, Alhambra, from Kenticky river. Diadem, from Memphis. DEPARTURES. Prioress, to Cincinnati.

ortion of his time to the collection of river news, anlfests, memoranda, &c., and clerks of steamboats will confer a favor by giving him all the news has its ten thousand demons in these human they may have, or leave it for him at the countingcoom of any one of the above named steamboat agencio.] The river was about at a stand inst evening, with

quite warm and soft, with a light sprinkle of rain last night. The Major Anderson came dawn on one wheel, God grant I may not again witness. and will repair the wrist she broke the other day.

The Dla lem, from Yemphls, passed np for Cinciunatl fuil of cotton. We learn from the Cincinnati Commerciai, that Captain D. V. Throop, of Evansville, bas purchased e new side-wheel steamer, Armada, from Capt. George W. Johnston, for \$10,000. Within an honr after the sale was completed, another party offered the new owner, or his agents, \$45,000. The Armathe clerk of the Mercer county count.

Mr. MillER.—To change the boundaries of dais intended for the Evansville and Cairo trade. the city of Louisville.

Mr. Gill.ISS offered the fellowing preamble and joint resolution, which were referred to sold in Cincinnati Tuesday, to Cantain White, for

\$3000. The Gazette says that the Gray Fox was sold for \$9,500, to parties ln Pittsburg. The steamer Dove, on her trip from Nashville to this port, had a lively time after passing Palmyra. They were fired into hy the "rebs," who had been waiting for the Atlantic. About one hundred shots were fired, nearly all taking effect about the bollers, riddling the cahin and Texas. The mate retallated by firing a Henry rifile, and caused one man to throw up his hands, and fall-perhaps dead. After escaping unhart, they met the Atlantic, Del aware, and J. H. Baldwin, laden with Government stores, and advised their return to Fort Donelson where the four boats laid during the night.

Tobacco.-The itenmer Aihambra brought in ne hundred and forty-slx hogsheads of tobacco. from Kentnoky river.

The regular packet. J. T. McCombs, leaves for

For Nashville.-The Melnotte will be at the wharf to-day, ready to receive freight for Cumberiand river. The Alhambra, Captain Batos, leaves for Ken ucky river, this morning, at 10 o'clock.

The steamer Golden Era has been released from

overnment service, and goes to Pittshnrg for re-

o'elock.

The Cincinnati Gazette, of yesterday, has the ollowing: Rumors were rife on the wharf yesterday, and were very generally credited, to the effect that the stemmer Lebanon, No. 2, Capl. Frank Davidson, commander, had made a successful trip through the cut-off at Vicksburg, meeting with uo opposition. The report comes from Cairo, and there is every probability that it may be correct.

The Guerritha of the propriation for the privilege to make it for hospital purposes during the war, to which they made the following reply:

NEW YORK, Jan. 16, 1862.

DEAR SIR: Integrity to your communication.

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Henry was, when fairly interpreted, in violation of the article of war. He spoke briefly and enruestly in favor of Colonel McH nry He replied to Mr. WHITAKER'S and Mr. SPEED'S remarks, made on yesterday. He would ask the Senate to excuse him from yot ing on this question, owing to his relationship to the gentleman who is referred to in the report and resolutions under comaider ation.

Mr. SPEED replied briefly to Mr. McHEN. He again opposed the House resolutions and favored the substitute offered by the majority of the committee.

Mr. RHEA addressed the Senate in support of his substitute briefly, He replied to Messras. SPEED and Mr. P. MARSHALL.

Mr. Della VEN suggested an amendment to Mr. RHEA'S substitute for the majority report, and it was adopted, by yeas, 15; mays, 12.

Mr. Della VEN suggested an amendment to the substitute of Mr. RHEA's which was adopted, by yeas, 15; mays, 12.

Mr. Della VEN suggested an amendment to the resolution, as a substitute, which was rejected, by yeas, 12; mays, 16.

Mr. GOODLOE offered an amendment to the resolution, as a substitute, which was rejected, by yeas, 12; mays, 16.

The estabsitute of Mr. RHEA, as amended, was then dopted in lien of the House resolutions, hy yeas, 23; hays, 5.

The resolution is as follows:

Resolved by the Sanate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, regiment, and do heartily approve and indores the order made by him in October last, construing it as we do, to militing their owide capstruing it as we do, to militing their owide capstruing it as we do, to militing their owide capstruing it as we do, to militing their owide capstruing it as we do, to militing their owide capstruing it as we do, to militing their owide capstruing it as we do, to militing their owide capstruing it as we do, to militing their owide capstruing it as we do, to militing their owide capstruing it as we do, to militing their owide capstruing it as we do, to militing their owide capstruing it as we do, to militing their owide capstruing it as we do, to

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Lilly, I believe.

major Weatherford, with his cavalry, is now np in the vicinity of the Shoals, looking out for a band of guerrillas, who have made themselves conspicuous of late by lawless plunder. It is to be hoped that the Major may be successful in his expedition,

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Extract from a fatter on the Battle Fleld.] This battle (Antietam) has been the most sangulnary of the war, and the only one fought with visible design and upon military princis ples. The arrangement of our corps-the overlooking position of the commanding General—the sending late action the right and the left divisions—the closing up of the center and floal success-excites bewildering admiration, and carries the mind to the great fields of Ausleriliz and Wagram, fought by Napoleon. Of all this have I spoken. The heart history [N. B.—One of our Reporters will devote a great of such a conflict, purchased by the life and blood of twenty thousand men, want be found In the hospitals. War has its gleries-but it tortures, that make the eye-balls ache-the heart bleed-the lips paley, and the brain reel. The sight is at first positively uneudurable. The river was about at a stand inst evening, with cleven fect water in the c nal. The weather is n silent caimness—while the dissevered limba

and maniac brain of others give rise to sounds But ye mothers who here seek a son-or wives a husband-or sisters a brother-or sons a father-know and be consoled that even here the hand of mercy is watchful, and better care is hestowed upon your loved ones than might at first seem possible. It was in the hospital where rested the gallant Hooker, that I learned the history of those mythical words, so often seep and so little understood, "S. T .- 1860-X." Anything alleviating the sufferings and saving the lives of our soldiers, is a national blessing. I witnessed some astonishing results from this article.

It is well known the effect of burnt gunpowders and excitement is thirst, which, added to the loss of blood in the wounded, creates the necessity of a reviving stimulant In this particular hospital the physicians were Bitters, otherwise called S. T .- 1860-X, and although the wounded are most numerous here—this division having opened the fight at a ln the morning—the men were mostly composed, and there was very little fainting. The article acts upon the stomach and nerves in a most incomprehensibie manner, superior to brandy, and without enbsequent stopefying reaction. It originated in the West Indies, composed of the celebrated Calicaya Bark, Roots, Herbs, &c.; all preserved in St. Croix Rnm-the S. T .- 1860-X being a secret ingredient, not yet revealed to the publlc. It is principally recommended for want of appetite, disordered liver, intermittent fevers, stomachie difficulties, &c. I understand it was somewhat known in the Southern States previous to the war, and it appears an agent of Jefferson Davis recently applied to the propri-

the cut-off at vicksoris, niceting with no opposition. The report comes from Cairo, and there is every probability that it may be correct.

The Guerrillas on Cunberland River.—We published yesterday morning an abstract from the memoranda of the steamer Huntress, and we give this morning some items from the memoranda of the Dove. These boats passed Palmyra on the 19th. Our regular war correspondent at Clarks-ville, writing on the 21st, gives a statement in reference to the Atlantic, which we have no donht is reliable, as he is in a position to know. We publish it here as it is mostly interesting to river. erings of your misgnided followers.
We remain,

Very respectfully yours, P. H. DRAKE, & Co. These gentiemen give the history of certain gredients of their article for over two hundred years-showing that through all changes of the medical profession and its practitioners, strength, composure, and cheerfulness have been derived from these sources. Dr. Woods In the Washington hospitals informed me that one patient was fast sinking and crazy, and had not siept an honr for two weeks, until the Piantation Bitters came to his knowl dge, when one day's trial gave him a night's rest, and he was now fast recovering. I am surprised our Government has not equaled Jefferson Davis in energy, and adopted this invaluable article in all our hospitals. The weak soldiers cling to it like a brother. As a lay member, I can bear witness it is "good to take," and affords more energy and life than auything I ever tric 1. Success to the Plantation Bitters.

But I have digressed. In my next I shall speak of gathering in the wounded, burying the dead, &c. Nicodemus.

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[617 d9] J. P. GHEEN, Sup't P. S.

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50 ukes bright Twist Tobacco, 18 to the lb;
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200 boxes prime Navy Lbs, old stock;
50 cases & lb in caddles;
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50 bids No. 1 Lard OI;
50 bids Millicklink Smoking Tobacco;
25 boxes I'ulon do do;
25 do Chewing Tobacco, assorted brands;
75 bibls Mess and Prime Beef;
100 bids Cider Vinegar;
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10 % chesterine Gunpowder,
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A. F. CLARE & CO., Market st.

2.5 BBLS COPPERAS FOR SALE BY EDW. WILDER, 514 Main atree N EW ORLEANS SUGAR, 30 HHDS PRIME NEW Orleans Sugar in store and for sale by T L, JEFFERSON-

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR-55 BBLS PURE PRESH TAIT. SON & CO. 384 Main st. VIDER-65 BBLS SUPERIOR CHAMPAGNE AND Crab Cider, just received by TAIT, SON & CO., 334 Main st.

CHOICE SUGAR CURED HAMS.—35 TIERCES OF Lebanon extra Hams, in store and for sale by fel3 NOCK, WICKS & CO., 315 and 317 Main st. CLOVER SEED. -20 EBLS PRIME CLOVER SEED received per mail boat and for sale by T. L. JEFFERSON.

NEW MOLASSES.— 8 bb s new New Orieans Molasses, 10 kegs Baltimore Syrap; Received per assii boat and for sale by fel9 T L JEPPERSON.

TWIST TOBACCO I cask Twist Tobacco:
2 barrels Twist Tobacco;
2 barrels Twist Tobacco; in store and for sale by
GARDNER & CO.

Baltimore Syrup—30 BBLS EXTRA JUST RE-ceived by [fe21] GARDNER & CO. MACKEREL -500 PACKAGES, ALL SIZES, FOR A. RAWSON & CO., 214 Main st.

SOAP.—
200 boxes family Soap;
100 do German Poup;
50 do fancy Soap;
50 do Palu Soap;
50 do ehaving Soap;
In atore and f reside by
MARSHALL HALBERT & CO.

FOR SALE AND RENT. LOTS

FOR SALE. NO. 153, 100x103, EOUTHWEST CORNER WALNUT 40x165, south side Walnut, between Jackson 217 165, north side Chestnut, between Shelly

nd Hancock. No. 11, 105 feet, southwe t corner First and Water. No. 12, 165x204, south side Water, between Brook and

Preston. No. 4, 503 12 feet, south side Fulton, between First and Second.

Nos. 4 and 2, 175 feet, south side Fult. a, between Brook and Ployd.

Nos. 4, 8 and 2, 202% feet, River, north side, between Brook and Ployd.

Nos. 6 and 9, 175 feet, River, north side, between Floyd and Preston.

Nos. 8 and 9, 175 feet, Water, south side Fulton, between Floyd and Preston. tween Floyd and Preston.
Nos. 12 and 13. 235 feet, River, north side, between Floyd and Preston. Nos. 12 and 18, 230 feet, fuver, north side, between Floyd and Preston. No. 12, 47% feet southwest corner Fulton and Preston. Nos. 17 and 18, 20; feet, north side Fulton, hetween Preston and Jackson. Nos. 17 and 18, 175 feet, south side Water, between Preston and Jackson.

No. 21, 45x200, sonth side Pulton, between Jackson and llaucock. No 21,75 feet. Water, south side Brady. No 24, 18% front, uorth side Fu.ton, hetween Jackso and Haurock. Xo. 24.75 front, south side Frady, hetwoed Jackson Xo. 24.75 front, south side Frady, hetwoed Jackson and Hango k. Triungle, 48x169, Intersection Garden and Wenzel. D, 160x169, south side Walnut, between Garden and corner Madison and Garden, (about 101,000 417x500, intersection Broadway and Bards areal, acres, sonth side Broadway, intersection N. whurg, after deducting sale to P. Noll.

1. 16, 57% front, River, between Preston and Jack back to Water.

1. 5, 165 frout, southeast rorner Water and Floyd.

1, 8, 27% acces, tot No. 8, Newburg road, ctos, north side Madison, between Preston and cook.

Fourth. 1:00 front, Garden, near Wenzel. 32/4/204, south side Market, between Brook and Floyd

Improved?

140 front, Rose I anc.

Triungle, 210 f out, east Green and Garden.

140 x17, Campbell, near Fulion.

45 acres, near the cit on Newburg road, near first toll gate, (two fine building lots).

John Wilson, at Win, James' Plumbing store, west side of Pifth street, near Court Place, will abow the property. Apply to

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FOR RENT. A BRICK COTTAGE CONTAINING SIX

The rooms, besides kitchen, washhouse, dairy, servants' rooms, and all necessary out buildings. The rounds—over seven neres—are tastefully laid off and well stocked with shrubbery, truit trees, &c. The building is on Uedar Hill, in Ormshy's addition to the city, and situated between Fifth and Six h streets extended.

ALSO

ALSO A frame cottage, with over four acres of ground, acjoining the above procests, suitable for a dorist, numeryman or gardener. Apply to COLLIS ORM-EX, Main street, or to H. A. DUMESNIL, on Ceber Hill, At the extreme end of Fourth street.

Farm for Sale. 230 ACRES OF GOOD LAND. IN HARRI-viver, two miles above Hrandenburg, Ky., and known as the Boon Landing, eighty acres of which tillable and twenty of which is now in wheat, the bal ance is beavy timber land. It i a good location for a WOOD YARD AND LIME KILN, and has also a large and never-fulling spring of wate suited for a Dostillery. Will sell on good terms, or trad for city property. For further information apply a Olmstead & O'Connor's Coal Office, west is de of Thir street, near Market, or at the southwest corner of Broo and Market streets.

Green River Land for Sale. Green Kiver Land for Sale,

I Wish to Sell My Farm on Giteen River,
adjoining the town of Rumser, McLean courty, Ky.
of ONE THOUSAND ACRES—100 acres cleared, under
good fence; a good meadow, house, statle, crib und
meathouse. A beech ridge runs through the whole
tract, paralle with the river. The land is first rate uno
rich: very rajuable timber on it, and frouting on the
river two miles having the great advantage of steam
boat navigation with Louisville, Evansville and Bowlingsreen every few days, and a ready market for al
the timber and products of the farm or farms that may
see made. I offer the best land at moderate price. Apply soon to my son, latter Bard, who lives on it, or to
me near Greenville, Ky., if you would get a good bargain,
feit daw.

For Sale or Rent. FORTY-TWO ACRES OF LAND, HANDSOMELY surproved, with abundant and good fruit trees, strubbery, &c., five miles from the city, on the Newburg road. Apply to my afterneys.

FOR SALE. fei0 dlm° 515 Market st., bet. Fifth and Sixth.

Shelby Land for Sale. 270 ACRES OF BEST SHELBY LAND, FIFTY mela from She laysile, o a good t make roud for sale. It is well improved and very desirable. Gree backs will be taven in payment.

For particulars upply to T. O. Shackelford or F. Neel, Shelbyvis e; or Thornton Merriwether, bear Christians in property of the Shelbyvis of Thornton Merriwether, bear Christians in property of the Shelbyvis of Thornton Merriwether, bear Christians in property of the Shelbyvis of Thornton Merriwether, bear Christians in property of the Shelbyvis of the Shelbyvis

Farm for Rent or Sale. IT IS TWENTY MILES FROM TOURS wille, on the straight line to Frankfort, at III joining Sloan's Mill tract, on Fl yd's Fork, III joining Sloan's Mill tract, on Fl yd's Fork, III for soodland set In rasa, and 20 acres now in wheat FOR SALE—A new STEAM ENGINE, 25 horse powert a version price. Apply at No. 545 east side of Thristreet, 100 yards south of the postolice, Ion's ville, 1627 dtf

WANTED.

WANTED OR THE BALANCE OF THE YEAR, A NEGRO fe2l of the tween 12 and 15 years of age. Inquire of fe2l of Fifth st., bet. York and Breckinridee, west side.

Wanted. A PARTNER WITH 62,000 CAPITAL TO INVEST.

A a business that will pay at least 33 per cent, on t investment, and wages for attention to business, youngman preferred. For particulars address lox 4 Louisville Postofice, an I particulars will be given the will give entire satisfaction. WANTED TO RENT.

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Dwelling Wanted. WANTED TO RENT OR LEASE FOR A TERM of years, a modern bait bruck dwelling containing six or eight rooms, bealder kitchen and servants rooms, in a good location. Possession not required before the first of April, but would be taken at once if preferred. Address Postonice Drawer No. 82.

STRAYED & STOLEN

Strayed. A BROWN MARE, ABOUT FOURTERN McGovan, Had on an officer's satdle and bridle. A liberal reward will be paid by ity. Ing info mation of her to Jr. LiNCOLN. Clothing Mcchant, corner Fifth and Jefferson streets.

Taken Up, AS AN ESTRAY, BY GRO. T. VERNON, OF Jefferson county, on the Tayloraville turnpike road, five miles from the City of Lon-laville, a brown Mare, about 14 hands high, and 4 years old: appraise of by Dr. J. O. Ross to be worth 440. Given under my hand, as a Justice of the Pence for said county, this 20th day of February, 18th Crack of the County, the County of the Co

ESTRAY NOTICE.

AKEN UP. ON THE 17m DAY OF FEB-ruary, 1863, by John S. Roman, living in Jerson country, Ky., at the second toil get-the Louisvil e and She byville turnpike, bay Mare, ten years old, fifteen kands high, has ha ala, both hind feet white, star and saip, and appraise offere use to be worth 425 E. W. CANNON, J. P. J. C.

\$75 Reward. FROM THE SUBSCRIBER'S
January 25th, 1863, on the turnmiles west of New Albany, a dark
black HORSE 5 years old next
hands and 1 inch blgh, a little white in the
re the collar works, a few white bairs in fortile white on one hind foot, and not should when
heave reward will be given for the desir

Mare Stolen STOLEN FROM THE FARM OF H. I. Craycraft, 16 miles below Loutsville on the Sait River Road, on Wednesdaw night, Feb. ands high, or upward, 2 years old last lail, hind fee bite, and has a star or blaise in her face. She is no well broke, and is in foat; she never was alod. I will say a liberal reward o the mare, and more for the aporchension of the libid. Add ess me at Reverview, Ky lel4 dif.

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ply of very prime Old Java and Rio
Coffee in store and for sale.
fel1 Importera of Teas. &c., Tbird st.

COFFEE.—75 BAGS PRIME RIO COFFEE IN STORE and for asile by MARSHALL HALBERT & CO.

PLOUE SACKS.—800 HALF BBL FLOUR SACKS IN store and for sale by LOUR SACKS.—800 "A, B and extra C soft crushed; Soft and for sale by LOUR SACKS.—800 "A, B and extra C soft crushed; Soft and s

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MUNN & CO., 217 Main street, between Second and Third, two doors Relow Telegraph Office.

Below Telegraph Office,

TOBACCO SEED;
COTTON SEED;
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In papers and in quantities to suit purchasers. We have
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Our stock of AGHICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS
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No. 13, 105 feet, south side Water, betwees Brook and J. G. SPAIDING & BRO.

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Third street, between Market and Jefferson streets, fold dim LOUISVILLE, KY. JUST PUBLISHED.

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NICHOLAS NEW YORK CITY.

IMIE UNDERSIGNED BEG LEAVE TO IN-generally, that they have leased the ST. NICHOJAS HOTEL

a number of years. The house will be refitted aghout. The cellars will be tecked with the choices and Liquors. By strict attention to the comfering the content of the HARRY I. SPUTTS. BAMUEL HAWK. fel9 dlm

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Gas and Steam Fitters, No. 309 Green street, bet. Third and Fonrth. WATER PIPES, HYDRANTS, HOSE, BATH Tubs, Shewer Baths, Water Closeis, Wash Stands, Force and Lift Pumps for Wells and Cisterns, Sheet Lead, Lead and Iron Pipe;

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GEO. W. SMALL. 327 Main street, bet. Third and Fourth, three doors west of the Bank of Louisville, ISTHIS DAY IN RECEIPT OF A NOTHER LARGE lot of desirable

Carpets, Oil-Cloths,

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THIS ESTABLISHMENT HAS LATELY BEEN RE ctor takes tols method of informing on a sand patrons that on Thursday, August 7th, comes a regular dinner. Dinner hours from 12 m. to auf THE MAGIC RUFFLE

FLUTING IRON.

INIIS IRON IS SELF-HEATING AND WORKED BY the foot. The operator has both hands for the constant manipulation of the Buffle, and is enabled to flute it with great ease, rapidity and perfection. CHARLES F. RAUCHFUSS'

Cheap Lace Store, 300 Fourth street STOLEN---\$20 REWARD CTOLEN FROM THE SUBSCRIBER WHILST IN Noted deuts store, on Fourts street, between Main and Market, allout the 20th December, 1862, o.e. large Pocketor Memorandous Book, containing a small amount of money, and a unusb r of notes of hand, tax receipts, tee bills and other papers. One if the notes is on it. Kirby, in favor of R. A. Lasely, one on Gregory Moore, in favor of Geo. W. Jenkins, and others on a unusber of prism; in my favor. Parinent has been stopped on all the note. I will give a reward of 420 for the recovery of the book and papers, and no questlows asked. Invere did assign a note than was drawn in my favor. C. Euler on Market asteel, lictween Slath and Sevensh will receive books, papers, &c., and any reward. Bardstown, Feb. 8, 1863. df

Rardstown, Feb. 8, 1863. df WE. THE HACKMEN OF THE CITY OF LOUIS ville, do agree that after the publication of this notice, we will charge three dollars for all funerals we strend; provided that when we are sugged and get no load, we will charge two dollars only, COMMITTEE.

LADIES, ATTENTION.

F. NORTH & CO., Market st., 2d door shove Third CEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED AT THIS SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE Jo olice until law clock m. of priday, February 2th, the rules increhentable. HARD WOOD to the differer amps, harracks and bospitals in and around Louisvill and within a distance of three miles therefrom in air cion; to be del vered in such quantities and at such anes as may be r qui.ed. Te auccessful hidder muse be prepared to deliver one thousand cords more or les-er mouth, and to give bonds for the fulfilment of it outract. The proposals must state the length of the or which the party wishes to contract, and must be el-orsed "Proposals to fu uish wood;"

Capt and A. Q. M.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED AT THIS
office until 12 o'clock m, of Fr1'ay, February 27th, to
furnish first quadity l'ittelburgu Coal to tue different
tiovernment tiffices, Hospitals, Barracks, e.c., in and
around toutsvile, Ky., and within a distance of three
milestheref, our in any direction; to be delivered in such
quantities and at such touces as may be r quire! The
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give bonds for the fulliment of his contract. The proposa a must slate the length of time for which the party
wishes to contract, and must be endorsed. "Proposals to
furnish Coal."

L. CASS FORSYTH.

L. CASS FORSYTH, Capt and A. Q. M. \$100 Reward. EAN AWAY FROM MF, IN NOVEMBER last, in Cla ke county, near Winchester, a negro boy named DUDLEY, 20 years old, black, five feet eight or ten inches high, weight about 170 pounds, thick lips, teeth in front rather far apart and colored rom the use of toisacco. He has been seen several times in the lines of the 22d Hiuo's reciment. The last time he was teart of was at Loniville, February 1st, and left on a boat that evening (Sunday) and went some 6 miles down the river, and is supposed to neverosacd over the river to Indiana.

I will give the arove reward if taken and placed in all in Louisville or Lexing;on, so I see him.

fee'l de I. WORNAIL.

New Albany Ledger copy I week and charge this office. Bourbon County Whiskies.

250 BBLS SIX AND SEVEN YEARS OLD, MADE by Keller, Howard & Co.;
100 bbls Howard & Sy ars old;
50 bbls Howard and Ewstl's, 2 years old;
200 bbls Howard and Talbot's, 1 year old;
250 bbls Howard and Talbot's, 1 year old;
For sale by
MONKS,
fe22 North side Main at., bet. Seventh and Eighth. Nelson and Marion Co. Whisky, 50 DBLS MADE BY HAGAN, 3 YEARS OLD; 300 bbls made in Mar on, 1 year old; For sale by For Sale by North side Main st., bet. Seventh and Eightla.

Cotton Wrapping Twine. 1000 LBS. JUST RECEIVED AND FOR SALE BY feel daw ORKIN RAWSON, 338 Main at. Fancy Soaps. A GREAT VARIETY OF FANCY SOAPS JUST RE-feed daw ORRIN RAW.ON, 338 Main st.

DOW & BURKHARDT, DEALERS IN PINE TEAS, WINES AND LIQUORS Staple and Fancy Groceries, 417 Market street Lonisville, Kv. JAVA COFFEE.—A CHOICE ARTICLE OLD GOV-crainent Java in atore and for sale by fel? DOW & BURKHARDT, 417 Market st. TABLE BUTTER.—1,500 LES CHOICE TABLE BUT-ter just received and for sale by 1019 DOW & BURKHARDT, 417 Market st.

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(Sundays excepted) connecting at Seymour with
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Lexington and Frankfort RAILROADS.

NRAINS WILL RUN ON THEIR USUAL TIME ON and after to-day. The Accommodation for the present will only go as far as Lagrange.
Freight Trains will run every other day, Icaving Lousville on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
Freight will not he received for Stations beyond Frankfort for the present.
January 19th, 1863—ja20

Louisville and Nashville

RAILROAD. Louisville January 23, 18st. |
A LL HOLDERS OF CERTIFICATES OF STOCK IN
this Company and interest scrip issued previous to
January, 1882, will pre cut them at this office, where
they will be consolidated and new certificates issued,
including interest and dividend
jazz d2m WILLIS RANNEY, Sec'y.

Louisville and Nashville

RAILROAD.

T SHOULD BE UNDERSTOOD BY THOSE WHO have because transactions with the Company, that the ad onivitration of the Board is divided into two departments. Mr. B. Marshel is the Superintendent of the Transportation Department, and altends to all matters relating to the movement of trains and the forwarding of treight and passengers, and Mr. Albest Fink is the Superintendeut of the Machinery and Road Department, and is charged with the maintenance of the road, mach nery, rolling stock and motive power and the completion and reconstruction of the road, oridges, etc. Both these uthers are acting under the lumediate direction of the road of Department, and is charged with the Superintendent of the Prestors. JAMES GUTHIRLE, Pres't Louisville and Nashville

RAILROAD. OFFICE LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE R. R. C.O.,
THE COUPONS OF THE MORTGAGE BONDS OF
THIS Company, due 1st January last, will be paid on
presentation at this office.
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WILLIS RANNEY, Sec'y. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Reopened.

WE ARE NOW PREPARED TO ISSUE THROUGH will so the Lading to all points East via Baltimore and Ohlo Railroad, with guaranteea against loss or damage from military selzure whilst in Iranest ower said road.

MOPRIEAD & O.S., Agout, 116 Wall st.

INSURANCE.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE seed store, CENTRAL RAILROAD. - CITY FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY, OF NEW HAVEN, CONN., ON THESIST DAY OF DECEMBER, 1863, MADE TO the Anditor of the State of Kentucky, in compil-ance with an act entitled, "An Act to regulate Agencies of Foreign Instrumec Companies," approved 3d March,

NAME AND LOCATION re name of the Company is the City Fire Insurance Company of New Haven, Coun., and is located in New Haven, Conn. CAPITAL. The amount of its Capital Stock is Two Hundred Thousand Bollars The amount of the Capital Stock paid up is Two Hundred Thousand Bollars.

Cash on hand. ASSETS Stock 19,400 21,728 3, 95 shares Quinnipsac Bank 9,500 9,785 4. 100 shares Merchants' Bauk Stock 5,000 4,500 eres New Haven Bank shares Bridgeport Blank 500 500

shares Fairfield Co. Bank Stock.

8. 32 shares Bunk Commerce
Stock, N. Y.

9. 12 shares Merch, Exchange
Hank Stock.

10, 50 shares National Bank
Stock.

11. 50 shares Safely Pund Bank
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W. Southworth, Pres't, and L. B. Bradley, See'y of the City Fire Insurance Company, of New Haven, being severally sworn, depose and say, and each for himselt says, that the foregoing is a full, true and correct statement of the affairs of said Company; that the said Insurance Company is the bona ride owner of at least time Hundred and Fifty Thousand Bollars of actual Cash Capital invested in Stocks and Bonds, or in Mortgaged on milinematered Real Estate worth 100 per cent, more than the same is mortgaged for; that the above described investments, nor may part thereof, are made for the benefit of any fudividual exercising authority in the management of said Company, nor for may other person or persons whetever; that the mortgaged subove described have not been assigned, nor in any manner released or impaired by said Company; and that they are the above described officers of the said City Fire Insurance Company.

WELLS SOUTHWORTH, President.

Levi B. Bradley, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Justice of the cace in and for said county of New traven, State of onuccticut, this lith day of February, 183, NORRIS WILCON, Justice of the Peace. AUDITOR'S OFFICE, KY., FRANKFORT, Feb. 16, 1863. I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original on file in this office.

In witness whereof, I have hereto set my hand and affixed my official scal, the day and year above written.

GRANT GREEN, Auditor.

No. 63—Renewal.

FRANKFORT, KY., Feb. 16, 1863.

This is to certify that ROBERT ATWOOD, as agent of the City Fire Insurance Company, of New Haven, Conn., at Louisville, Jefferson country, as filed in this office the statements and exhibits required by the provisions of an act, entitled "An act to respliate Agentisions of an act, entitled "An act to respliate Agentisions of all this in Jesus show to the satisfaction of the statement of the statement of a company is possessed of authority of the statement of the term of one year from the date hereof. In this license may be revoked if it shall be made to appear to the undersigned that since the filing of the statements above referred to, the uvailable capitol of said Company has been reduced below one hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

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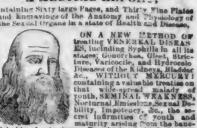
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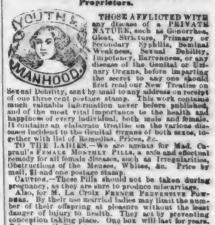
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